CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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MRS. LEO M. FRANKEL

who died Thursday, February 15 at her home, 504 Jarvis Street. A devoted mother and splendid type of womanhood, her death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

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A Tour in Western Canada

Impressions of Its Zionists

COLONEL J. H. PATTERSON, D.S.O.

When I was asked to undertake a tour through Canada in the cause of the Keren Hayesod, I was away in sunny Bagdad, and it is indeed a far cry from Bagdad to Vancouver.

Many strange lands, strange peoples, and strange cities lie within the compass of such a journey, aye, and many were the strange methods of locomotion employed in putting this semi-girdle round the globe. The silent and stately camel in the desert regions, the rushing, screaming "iron horse" in civilized lands, the gigantic steamship on the ocean routes, and the giant airplane going where it listed through the fleecy clouds; each and all of these served to transport me on my long pilgrimage, but for real joy and heavenly thrills, commend me to the airplane.

Practically my first halt was at Winnipeg, where our tour for the Keren Hayesod commenced. I was somewhat nervous, I must confess, as to the financial result of the mission in Canada, which Dr. Alexander Goldstein and myself had undertaken. On all sides, from Jew and Gentile, came the depressing news of a serious economic crisis in the country. Trade was at a standstill; the price of grain (on which the prosperity of Western Canada largely depends) at a low ebb. Nevertheless, the Zionists of Winnipeg organized a banquet and a mass meeting. Dr. Goldstein told the audience of the urgent necessity of providing funds for the rebuilding of Erez Israel, while I told them the story of Palestine, its beauty and its glory and the wonderful work which had already been accomplished by the Zionist organization and the Keren Hayesod. The crowded meeting was impressive and showed what deep interest the Jews of Winnipeg took in the re-establishment of Palestine as their National Homeland. The response from a financial point of view was far beyond anything which we had expected. The same story can be told of every city which we visited throughout the West—Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Fort William. It is impossible for me to mention the names of the devoted men and women in each of these cities, to whose efforts our success is mainly due, although I would much like to do so if space permitted.

A most gratifying feature in Western Canada Jewry is the fact that in every city teams have been organized under captains who, going from house to house, canvass every Jew on behalf of the Keren Hayesod. This is expected to prove a fruitful means of raising revenue and will keep the interest of the people always centred on the necessity for the speedy re-building of Palestine. In Winnipeg alone, no less than 150 canvassers have been enrolled, and these have pledged themselves to bring to the Keren Hayesod this year a revenue of $50,000. We had the privilege of addressing special conferences of canvassers, not only in Winnipeg, but in practically every city we have visited throughout our tour in the West, and we are hopeful that good results, financially, will ensue.

Another special feature, which we observed with pleasure, was the part taken by the jewish ladies in supporting the Hadassah. It was good to note the keen interest evinced by them in the work of rebuilding Palestine, and the readiness with which they took upon themselves the duty of canvassing and raising funds for the great institution which is now doing so much to make Palestine one of the healthiest lands of the world. I cannot help but mention that I was particularly struck with the Hadassah Chapter at Edmonton, which promises to take a leading place in Western Canada. It appeared to me, from what I saw, that the Jewish ladies of Western Canada really deserve the name "mothers in Israel."

Perhaps one of the most inspiring features of our tour was the vivid interest taken by the young Hebrew students (girls and boys) of Edmonton University, in an address which I gave them on the Jewish Legion and its gallant services in Palestine, and also in the address delivered by Dr. Goldstein on the Zionist youth in Europe and the Chaluzim in Palestine.

It was my privilege during this Western tour to address the Canadian Club, a wonderful social organization which embraces all that is best in Canada, and has branches in every city throughout the length and breadth of this great land. I found that many myths and misconceptions about the Palestine problem were prevalent. Wherever I addressed the Canadian Club and spoke about Palestine, its past and future, I was always listened to with the deepest interest.

The kindness and hospitality with which we have been received in all these cities was most touching and will ever remain a very pleasant recollection. I am sure that the generous response of the Zionists of Western Canada will have a wonderful moral effect, and will bring home to every Jew, who has not yet "come across," that it is his duty to help in the rebuilding of Zion.

LARGEST NUMBER OF IMMIGRANTS IN ONE DAY ENTERS PALESTINE

The largest number of Jewish immigrants that have arrived in any one day in the history of Palestine landed in Jaffa on Sunday, February 11th. The group consisted of 520 men, women and children, among whom are 200 young men and women pioneers, Chaluzim and Chaluzoth. The problem of first care for the incoming immigrants in Palestine is greatly facilitated by the immigration service which is maintained by the Keren Hayesod in Palestine. This service begins with paying the poll tax of one pound, which has to be paid for almost all of those who enter. The principal feature of the service, however, is the immigration camps where the new arrivals are housed, fed and cared for medically, and from the point of view of sanitation. Finally, the Keren Hayesod immigrant service endeavors to find employment for the newcomers, housing them and taking care of them in these tents until such employment has been found.

The cables which brought the news of the arrival of this group of immigrants state also that an increased Jewish immigration depends upon the capacity of Palestine to receive them, there being no political obstacles in the way of their entry. It is pointed out that the immigration service is only one of a large series of activities conducted by the Keren Hayesod, some of the others being education, agricultural colonization, medical and sanitation work, and the promotion of private enterprise.

JEWISH BOYS IN TRAINING
Men of David

Orde Street School was the scene of a fast and exciting game of basketball last Wednesday night when two groups of the Men of David met. The Samsons defeated the Stars by a score of 10-7. The feature of the game was Louie Browitz, who scored by throwing the ball backwards over his head. L. Marcowitz and M. Springie were there with the goods for the losers, while all the winners showed up well. The teams were: Samsons—H. Peevers, A. Abrahams, L. Browitz, S. Bergman, S. Zeldin; Stars—D. Friedman, J. Brown, S. Rakin, L. Marcowitz, M. Springie, C. Cohen and C. Levi.

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A Nice Jewish Girl

BY ELMA EHRLICH LEVINGER

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Jewish mothers are seldom anxious to marry off their only sons, but when Mortimer Cahn, home from a eastern buying trip, told his mother he was going to marry the prettiest little girl in Detroit, and showed the gold lady for picture as conclusive evidence, Mrs. Cahn almost wept with joy. For Mortimer Cahn was a canny soul and didn't like to picture what would happen to her Mortimer after she had passed on to reward, leaving no one to cook a meal or wait up for him when he stayed a little too long at his poker club on Sunday nights.

We haven't got any relatives, except some cousins in Denver," she once told her neighbor, Mrs. Stein, plaintively, as the two fondly weighed the merits and demerits of certain kinds of lettuce at their favorite grocery, "and Mortimer's gone much with Jewish girls here in Des Moines since he got home. Says he don't like them that don't think of nothing but clothes and spending their times at the country club. Mrs. Herzog's Birdie is a nice girl, and pretty, too, but Mortimer says he don't like her style. Maybe he'll get out of a bit of his notions when he gets to be thirty, like his father did, and then he'll be glad to marry a girl like Birdie. Anyway, I'm glad he's home for a while, and I'm going to make it one long visit, for I'm afraid when he goes back to Detroit he'll be settling down for good."

But Mortimer changed his mind, with all the swift certainty of his twenty-six years, when on a New York buying trip he stopped off at Detroit to visit an old school friend, who had established a flourishing ready-to-wear shop in Henry Ford's lovely city. Young Davidson was not a little proud of his new store; he was even prouder of his home, with its still shining wedding presents of silver and floor lamps, and proudest of all of his very new wife, who gave Mortimer such a hearty welcome that he actually pitied himself when he went back to his hotel room after an excellent dinner and decided that married life wasn't so bad after all—if you had the right girl.

The next day when he came over for Sunday dinner he found her, the right girl, a demure little thing in a dotted Swiss frock, almost as quiet as the despised Birdie of his mother's choice, but with much better eyes, which she used most effectively. She didn't talk very much (Laura knew her own limitations, but she was a wonderful listener and appeared really thrilled to hear the details of Mortimer's trip, especially his stories of encounters with the crafty New York wholesalers, moreover, she didn't use a bit of make-up, or Mortimer thought she didn't, which amounts to the same thing; her voice was low and refreshing after the cackle of some of the girls he had been shunning ever since the days of the confirmation class, and, best of all, she was in every essential what Mortimer termed a "lady." Nor was there anything snobbish in the boy's vague summing up of what he required in his wife. Perhaps, for all his own "smoking car manners" he had acquired on his buying trips, the young man still had a veil of something fine and good in his nature. He yearned for breeding and culture in his mate, just as many an over-fat matron gazes pensively on some airy nymph awhirling in a ballet and wonders how she does it.

Back home in Des Moines, Mortimer thought more than once about his lady in Detroit, and even whipped his brain, long used to but the briefest business notes, into writing what the books of etiquette call a friendly letter. Receiving no answer, he wrote another, receiving in reply a picture postal card of Belle Isle Park, with "Wouldn't you like to see this for yourself?" written suggestively in a delicate feminine hand. Mortimer carried it around in his bill fold for some days, much to the merriment of his mother, who found it there when she sent his business suit to the cleaners, and who had no way of knowing that a girl who signed the goyisha name of Laura was a daughter of the chosen people. But her fears ceased several months later when Mortimer presented the lady's picture with a flourish and told her that Laura had "just as good as promised" to marry him.

"She looks like a nice Jewish girl," commented the old lady, trying very hard not to feel jealous of the pretty young usurper.

"That's just what she is," agreed Mortimer, with all a lover's perfervid enthusiasm. "She's the first Jewish girl I ever met who's interested in sensible things, business and politics and—well, the things I like. And you'll be crazy over her, too, mamma, 'cause ever since her mother died, she's had to live in a boarding house, and she's awfully anxious to be in a real home again and come here and have you teach her to cook and keep house right for me. She says she makes her own clothes, too, and she's some snappy little dresser. I don't know how I ever had to luck to get such a girl."

"She ain't got such bad luck to get a nice, good boy-like you, with a grand position for your age and raises every six months or so," observed his mother, ever ready to defend her offspring.

So, although there was no formal announcement of the engagement at that time, the two young people deciding that it would be better to wait for Mortimer's summer vacation, which could be extended into a honeymoon trip through Canada, Mrs. Cahn immediately stopped asking Birdie and other nice Jewish girls over to supper on evenings she knew Mortimer would be at home. She also spent many happy hours over her linen trunks, not a little proud that some of the best sets in her own outfit had never been used and would now form one of her gifts for the bride. "Towels like them you can't buy for money nowadays," she told herself, trying to forget how hard it would be to see a new mistress in the home in which she had so long served her Mortie.

While Mortimer, although he felt a little uncertain whether Laura would wear it just yet, spent some of the time she should have given to looking over samples in New York at the Tiffany counter where engagement rings are sold. He was a little afraid that he might not pick out just the thing—Laura was so refined that she had more than once reproved him for his flashy neckties—but he comforted himself with the thought that the Tiffany clerks ought to know their business. He said nothing about the ring in his daily letter to Detroit; he wanted to surprise her right this time, did

Continued on page 18

for PURIM

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Council of Jewish Women

The regular monthly meeting of the Council has been postponed on account of so much illness in the city. It will take place on Thursday, March 1st, at the Community House, 44 St. George Street, at 2.30. Dr. A. Brodey will be the speaker.

GIRLS' CLUB

Company 69 and Company 40a, of the Jewish Girls' Club have been quite busy during the past fortnight preparing for the Annual Girl Guide Masquerade which was held at Foresters' Hall on Saturday evening, February 17. Each Company in the city was allowed to put on a stunt. The 69th, the senior Company, introduced a series of tableaux, illustrating Girl Guide training, and great was their joy to receive the trophy—a large gold clover—inscribed with their motto. Capt. Lillian Smith, owing to death in the family was unable to lead, and Miss Narrol, at the last moment stepped into line, and led the Company to victory. It was Capt. Smith's wish that her Company should "carry on" in spite of all obstacles, and they did so with the above gratifying result. Much credit is due to Mrs. Joshua Smith for the work she did in arranging and otherwise assisting the girls with the tableaux. On Sunday afternoon the girls attended the funeral in a body, and stood at attention on each side of the walk as the coffin was carried out from Capt. Smith's home.

Capt. Bertha Allen also deserves great credit for the trouble she took and the fine appearance her Company presented.

Other items of interest during the past week include a splendid programme of elocution, vocal, violin and piano solos rendered by the Literary Society on Sunday evening, February 16, a Valentine party on February 14, and a trip to the Royal Ontario Museum and an evening of impromptu speeches, games and music on February 17.

Bnai Brith

Should the Adolescent Act have been passed?

Members of the Bnai Brith at their meeting on Monday night heard 12-year-old debaters, chosen from the ranks of Toronto's underprivileged Jewish boys, argue the pros and cons of this advanced subject with almost forensic ability. In fact the two lawyers who assisted in the judging remarked that they were doubtful if they could have done better themselves.

Felix Heller and Louie Leibovitz convinced Brothers M. Simonsky, N. Phillips and A. Cohen, who acted as judges, that the Adolescent Act should not have been passed. And as Brother L. M. Singer remarked in congratulating the boys, the excellence and high order of the debate was itself the best argument against the need for such legislation. Sam Harmon and Abe Weisham, who upheld the affirmative side of the question heartily complimented their successful opponents.

Preceding the debate 18 of the boys who compose Camp Gideon of the Men of David Order, conducted their weekly meeting within the lodge, a feature of which was the initiation of two new members. Brothers M. M. Cohen, the indefatigable supervisor of boys' work and Ralph Raphael, the founder of the Big Brother Movement in Toronto, were instrumental in staging this very interesting Boys' Night.

M. L. Williams, chief supervisor of playgrounds in Orde School who was in charge of the boys, addressed the lodge and urged the need us to assist in providing more members. Mr. S. Rosenbaum is mentor of Club 1. Camp gold and silver pencils were presented to the boys.

Although there has been no [illegible] in the number of boys attending the club has not increased, 1,052 having been registered during the past two weeks.

Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association

A meeting of the directors of the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association was held at the Zionist [illegible] on Sunday, February [illegible]

The directors present were [illegible] Kronik, Nathan [illegible] Cohen, J. Becker, D. [illegible] Gelber, S. B. Kaufman, [illegible] Schwartz and B. Wilner.

The following subscriptions to the fund have been received: [illegible] Toronto Lodge, Bnai Brith, $[illegible]; H. Mendelson, $[illegible]; $100.00 D. Cohen, $[illegible]; $100.00 [illegible], $[illegible]; $125.00 [illegible], $[illegible]; $500.00 M. [illegible], $[illegible]; $100.00 J. [illegible], $[illegible]; Phillips, $[illegible]; Loans outstanding $[illegible]

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February 23, 1923 VOLUME III. NUMBER 17

Editorial

THOUGHTS ON IMMORTALITY

Helena M. Frankel

We watched her breathing through the night,
Her breathing soft and low,
As in her breast the wave of life
Kept heaving to and fro.

But when the morn came dim and sad
And chill with early showers,
Her quiet eyelids closed . . . she had
Another morn than ours.

—*Thomas Hood.*

In these beautiful strophes the creative mind of the poet, vision-ing through the night of eternity, penned his feelings on death. The simple couplets express the emotions that surge in our hearts at the passing over into the Great Beyond of that [illegible] by the reaper of death, in the full bloom [illegible] garden of life—Helena M. Frankel. Her life [illegible] serene, artistic, rhythmic.

[illegible] of rare purity, love, joy and piety. Such a [illegible] His chosen children. She was a jewel from [illegible]—loaned to us for our safe-keeping, which [illegible] which emanated peace, perfect peace. Her [illegible] favored by God and man she remained [illegible] social position and the unbounding respect [illegible]. The beautiful home-life of her family was [illegible] of the traditional Jewish virtues. The [illegible] truly characterized [illegible] type of Jewish [illegible] which countless "A woman of [illegible] is far above rubies" and which [illegible] and call her happy, her husband [illegible] daughters have done worthily [illegible] grace is false and beauty is vain, but [illegible]

[illegible] married [illegible] years ago [illegible] of Toronto [illegible] Frankel from that her life [illegible] was [illegible] to live in this com[illegible] was a village compared to itself to-day [illegible] was composed of a few families. Helena [illegible] for her charm, sheer and unusually [illegible] was a force in all who knew her. Her [illegible] to her she consciously [illegible] gave her interest in it developed. By common consent she was the uncrowned leader in communal matters, and until the time of her first illness a few years ago, nothing was executed without first passing muster in the sight of her rich experience and fine judgment.

She was of a deeply religious nature and an inspiration and source of encouragement to the religious leaders of the congregation. She was a great lover of children, and children, always keen judges of human nature, reciprocated that love. The tenderest wreath in the bower of flowers in the midst of which her coffin lay, was a spray sent by the children of the neighborhood. When the religious school needed her, she became its principal. She was not merely the administrative head of the school. That was only incidental. Her personality was too big. She became the guide and personal friend of many of her pupils who to-day, dropping a tear on her bier, are better and bigger men and women because they were privileged to know her.

Her charities, too, had the distinction of the personal touch. Not content with mere liberal contributions to charitable funds—she came into individual and intimate contact with those whom she helped. This she did in the strictest secrecy. Now that her lips are sealed the secret of her many charities is locked up in the hidden chambers of the hearts of those she mothered, big-brothered and big-sistered. Her chief passion in life was to straighten out the crooked paths; with her unfailing smile she brightened and brought cheer and peace into the lives of those not so favored. To come into her presence was to feel the warming influence of a sudden light that flashed into your heart and made you feel at once different. Her philanthropies knew no bounds of race or creed or country. On her death bed she thought of the hungry children in her birth place in Europe to whom she had been a virtual Lady Bountiful. Helena M. Frankel was a devotee of art and music. This led her to support and encourage those young and talented who, struggling upwards, required a helping hand.

When the war broke out she led her people in patriotic service. The Jewish section of the Red Cross became under her leadership among the most active branches in the city, winning the commendation of the general public.

Helena Frankel represented a perfect synthesis of the best in Canadianism and Judaism. In no other Jewish woman did these two qualities find a more harmonious and more inspiring blending. She was therefore beloved, not alone by the people of her own community as a proud Jewess, but she commanded the respect of the non-Jews as a fine example of patriotic Canadian womanhood.

In the face of the passing away of such a rare spirit it is difficult, if not impossible, to reconcile oneself to the thought that the soul, the consciousness, the personality of her whom we so loved and admired was interred with her mortal form to return unto the elements. It may be true that the tide of evolution carries everything before it, souls no less than bodies, persons no less than nations. So at least speaks the voice of a materialistic science. Yet the human heart refuses to believe it. Our intuitions refuse to accept this belief, even if it be true. The soul of man craves a message of hope that will sustain us in our grief. It yearns to believe that the hand that woundeth is the hand that healeth again. It sighs for the faith that tells us that what we call death is but a pause or suspension, in truth a progress into life.

Religion comforts. It warms when science leaves us cold. It teaches us that God the Creator, only loans our divine souls to our earthly bodies, and that a truly great soul taketh no delight in staying with the body. It considers whence it came and knows whither it is to go. It fills us with the inspiration that we should live in our bodies as if we were only to lodge in them this night, and to leave to-morrow. It is not the length of our days that makes us immortal, but the intellectual essence of our thoughts and the spirituality of our souls.

Helena Frankel crowded more real life and joy into the fifty-six years of her life than would others in double those years.

When the light of the sun shines through a prism it is broken into beautiful colors, and when the prism is shattered the light still remains. So does the life of life shine resplendent in the forms of our dear ones, and so when their forms are broken, still their life remains. In that life we are united with them, for the life of their life is also our life and we are with them by ties indissoluble.

The human body seems incapable of supporting for longer than a few brief years the weight of the life that dwells within it. The instrument falls short of the demands life makes upon it, and it crumbles into ruins. But in its ruins it sets off in tragic contrast, the grandeur of the power which, for a time employed it for its uses,

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a power greater than itself, a power that rises above the ruins and gilds it with unearthly splendour in departing.

When our life is over, in spite of what pessimist and cynic may say, it remains true that we have lived. In the mosaic of our lives, our parents, teachers and friends who gave us breath live in us, even as we shall live as a bit of unfading color in the mosiac of the lives of those whom we nurtured. The fact of our lives and thinking is part of forever of the infinite content of life.

He who while he lives, lives the life of the spirit transcends time and death. Man alone of all God's creatures possesses self-consciousness. In this consciousness he also knows that he must die, but that very knowledge raises him in a sense above mortality. He becomes a spectator of his own tragedy. This truth is cruel but it can be loved. It makes us free by robbing death of its sting. It was because the ancient rabbis realized this truth that they said: "It is not right for man to cry at a funeral and rejoice at the birth of a child. Rather should we rejoice at a funeral and weep at a birth because at birth we are entered into the Book of Death, whereas at death we are inscribed in the Book of Life."

The real question in face of death is whether we shall permit it to weaken and embitter us or to strengthen and purify us. The latter leads us to raise to the dead we mourn a monument in our lives that shall be better than any pillared chapel or marble tomb. It is the nature of the truly noble, the good and wise that they ennoble and spiritualize us while in the flesh. So too are they in death. The true criterion of right relations to the dead is that we are helped, not weakened and disabled by them. If the remembrance of our departed beloved ones have this effect on us. If they make us better and purer men and women, than we should have otherwise been, if they come to us as gentle monitors in silent hours of thought; if their approving smile stimulates us to greater bravery for the right, to more earnest self-conquest, if the pressure of their invisible hands guide us in the better way—if so, then truly blessed is their memory.

Thus it is with the memory of Helena M. Frankel. The community has sustained a great loss in her passing. Yet the pain which is associated with her departure will gradually be transmuted into an inspiration and stimulus for greater activity, and become for us a resource of strength to labor in behalf of those things she loved so well.

Barnett R. Brickner

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancour
That for what it cost me to be free
I might have had an anchor."

Of the Golden Jubilee Convention in New York, Solomon Frank says in the Buffalo Jewish Review that "a clear analysis proves it to be one of the most worth-while conferences held." Now, isn't that just like all the other "bla" stuff written about every other convention? Sounds nice, but, as Rube Goldberg says, it doesn't mean anything. Viewed from across the border at a distance that fails to lend enchantment to the view, we note that good papers were read, reports, resolutions about sacramental wine and immigration, Harvard, K.K.K., etc., etc., but as far as anything of a really epoch-making nature is concerned, we wager that the country will go on exactly as before without any material change in its Judaism one way or the other. In this we agree with Gershon Agronsky, Charles Joseph and Rabbi Brickner, that as far as a stir in the hearts of the vast mass of Jews goes—well, there isn't any as a result of that convention of the so-called leaders and thinkers in Jewry. "A clear analysis proves it."

* * *

Mr. Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, said more than a mouthful when he declared that wine is not required in the ritual of the Jewish religion. He may be right in his contention and has at least the support of the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, so we cannot dismiss him with the opinion that as an interpreter of the Talmud he is a good business man. Our objection is that his views came out of a clear sky, gratuitously, in other words, that no one asked him to denounce publicly that handful of "rabbis" which abuses government permits to sell wine for sacramental purposes. There are many other ways of getting into the columns of the Chicago Tribune besides exceeding a jurisdiction limited by tact and common sense.

* * *

The one thing that I fear in the new life of womanhood is not the woman who makes too much of a career and too little of her home, but the woman who makes nothing of herself within or without her home, the woman who achieves no dignity of life within her family circle and does nothing worthy of the name beyond the walls of her home. This is the kind of mother who in our day deserves to be rebuked, not that rarer woman who for the sake of a profession or a calling refuses to limit herself to a home, the duties of which are not and cannot, after the early childhood of a little one, be completely engrossing. The woman who neglects her home is not the woman with an aim or a purpose, but the aimless woman who is neglectful of her home as she is of everything else excepting the manicure and the bridge table.—Rabbi Stephen Wise.

* * *

"It is nothing to undergo pain, it is nothing to die, if only one can see a reason for it; sacrifice is a good thing when one understands why it is made. But what is this why? What is the sense of this world and its harrowings for a youth? If he is sincere and sound of mind, in what way can he interest himself in the coarse medley of nations standing head to head like stupid rams on the brink of an abyss, into which all are about to tumble? And yet the road was broad enough for all. Why then this madness to destroy oneself? Why these countries given over to pride, these states devoted to rapine, these peoples to whom is taught murder, as if murder were their duty? But wherefore this butchery everywhere among living beings? Why this world that devours itself? To what purpose the nightmare of that monstrous and endless chain of life, each one of whose links sets its jaws into the neck of the other, feasts on its flesh, delights in its sufferings and lives through its death?"—Romain Rolland in "Pierre and Luce."

* * *

An illuminating ray on the inefficiency of prohibition in the United States is the advertisement of the Keeley Institute relating the many pleasant features of its treatment for liquor using. Not we were surprised to find this ad. in a Jewish paper. Jews are poor patrons of a place like the Keeley Institute.

* * *

Rivka says: "Five bridge prizes so early in the season, Bessie might indicate that life is too long and the art of conversation lost."

f.f.c.

Keren Hayesod Jottings

On March 18, 1923, several hundred of Toronto's most devoted Jews and Jewesses will ask the rest of the community the following question: "Do you want Palestine, or do you want to renounce it once and for all?" The only proper answer will be "Keren Hayesod!"

Strike out the word "Zionist" from the modern dictionary. The conception, as well as the word, is obsolete. It is a question of degree of Jewishness. There are complete Jews who are alive and responsive to all that the term "Jew" implies, and there are others who are only nebulously aware of the significance of their Jewish selves. A complete Jew, by the way, is a complete man. A half Jew is, at best, only half a Jew and half a man.

Committees are already at work making the necessary preparations for the campaign. There are several committees still to be filled, and the personnel of those already in operation is not yet complete. But those already in charge are working away enthusiastically and optimistically.

Toronto Jews will have an opportunity, during the next few weeks, of seeing and hearing some of the greatest men connected with the national movement. Dr. Goldstein and Col. Patterson are sure to be here soon. There is a strong possibility of our favourite, Dr. Schmarya Levine, being with us for a few days. And in addition, efforts are being made to have Dr. Weitzman and Achad Ha'am, the noted Hebrew philosopher, come here for a short stay.

As Dr. Brickner puts it: "When you read in the papers that several Chaluzim in Palestine, despairing at the lack of support from Jewry abroad, have recently committed suicide, you cannot remain indifferent. The situation is critical."

Mr. David Dunkelman is working hard among the business men of the community trying to interest them in the great Palestinian undertaking. Mr. Sam Kronick, another bulwark of the local Eretz Yisroel organization, is, unfortunately, laid up and unable to plunge in with his customary vigor. Mr. Gelber and Mr. William Libel are passing the word among their business associates. Would that there were about fifty other big business men as willing as these gentlemen are.

The ladies—God bless them—will be on the job ready when the call will be sounded. The indefatigable Mrs. Dunkleman is seeing to that.

A full list of the committees will appear in next week's issue of the REVIEW.

The younger element of the community, represented by such organizations as the Balfours, the Memphs, the Amphions and the Hasmoneans, are being relied upon for considerable assistance.

At the recent re-organization of the executive committee of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, which was formed in 1898, the following New York executives were elected: Dr. Pool, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, E. Hertz, Dr. Jung, Joseph Lamport, Harry Fischel, Morris Engelman, Albert Wald, I. J. Lukas, Louis Guttman, Dr. Leo Jung, A. L. Goldstein, Harry Fromberg, A. Goldstein, L. Brody, Rabbi P. Rosenberg, Rabbi M. S. Margolis, Dr. Philip Klein, L. D. Furman, Rabbi Joseph Schwartz, Dr. Henry S. Morais, Hyman Bogen, Abraham Cohen, Kassel Lewis, Leopold N. Taylor Phillips and Mortimer M. Menken. The National office of the Union will now be at 276 East Broadway. The national officers are Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, president, Rabbi M. S. Margolies, Rabbi Philip Klein and Rabbi Leo Jung, rabbinic vice-presidents. Messrs. M. Rosenbaum, Moses Gottesman and C. Zeitlin, lay vice-presidents; Mr. Mortimer M. Menken, president of the Spanish Portuguese Congregation, together with Mr. Morris Engelman and Mr. Albert Lucas, secretaries of the Jewish War Relief Committee, honorary secretaries.

Hadassah

An oratorical contest in which young people between the ages of fourteen and sixteen will compete is planned as the feature of the program at the Purim Joint Chapter meeting. The whole program will be devoted to the younger people as an inspiration to Zionism and Zionistic ideals.

It is intended that all the chapters will participate in this affair. As was the case in the at home, the joint meeting will be held in accordance with the Hadassah custom of celebrating all Jewish holidays—this time, Purim. The time is the first Sunday after Purim and the place is the Zionist Building.

The contestants are offered a wide range of subjects. They may discuss any of the following five aspects of Zionism: religious, national, cultural, economic and international.

Those who intend to take part in the contest are requested to communicate with any of the committee in charge before March 1. The members of this committee are Mrs. J. H. Siegel, Mrs. A. B. Bennett and Mrs. M. Wolfson. The general convenor is Mrs. Siegel.

Some other interesting features are planned for the program, which will be musical as well as literary. The judges of the oratorical contest will be Rabbi Julius Siegel, Mrs. Joshua Smith and Mr. A. B. Bennett. The chairman of the evening will be Dr. M. Schwartz. The contest will be open to all who wish to enter.

Hadassah wishes to remind its members to support the Young Judaea Purim entertainment which will be held on Thursday, March 1, in the Standard Theatre. Young Judaea work has always in the past held the sympathies of the Toronto Hadassah.

Final arrangements were made at the Hadassah Council meeting on Thursday night for the Hadassah dance on Thursday, March 22. It has been decided to place the Deborah Chapter in entire charge of arrangements with Mrs. M. Hands, the president of the chapter, as general convenor. The proceeds, as has been previously announced, will go towards financing the alterations of the Zionist Building, over which Hadassah has entire supervision.

A SHORTAGE OF 80,000,000 POUNDS

The tea business, like nearly everything else, has been having its hard times since the war. Unfavorable tea-growing weather, labor troubles on the plantations, and the unsettled political atmosphere generally, have so seriously reduced this year's crop, that the world is now faced with a shortage of over 80,000,000 pounds, or more than two years' supply for the whole Dominion of Canada. The inevitable result has been steadily increasing prices, until to-day tea is bringing higher prices than ever before in the history of the industry. In Canada, the Salada Tea Company, our largest tea concern, has been forced by this condition to recently increase the price of all their blends, in order to maintain their standard of quality.

YOUNG JUDAEA

The last general meeting of the Toronto Young Judaea Leaders was held Thursday, February 1, at the Zionist Institute, for the purpose of getting the results from each leader as to how his or her circle has disposed of tickets for the Purim entertainment which takes place the first Thursday in March. The reports of the various directors and committees were also given.

Miss Sarah Sheffer, the supervisor of Young Judaea, gave a favourable account of the present activities of the organization. She stated that all the circles were now provided with able male and female leaders.

Mr. Maurice Papernick outlined the plans for the coming Young Judaea theatre night.

Two prizes will be given to the two persons selling the largest number of tickets for the Purim night.

Mr. D. Cohen announced three coming lectures which are to be given Young Judaeans on "Early Zionism," by Mr. D. Cohen, "Modern Zionism," by Mr. Bernard Vise, and "Zionism and the World War," the lecturer to be announced later.

The next leaders' meeting will be held on Thursday, February 22, at the Zionist Institute.

HERZL ZION FOURTEENTH ANNUAL DANCE

The Fourteenth Annual Dance of the Herzl Zion Club will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel, on Tuesday, February 27. No expense is being spared by the club to make the dance a huge success and to insure everyone a good time. There will be many interesting features and novelties, besides a fine orchestra. An invitation has been extended to Al Jolson, the famous comedian, who will be in Toronto at the time.

The membership campaign which has brought gratifying results has still two weeks to run. Anyone desirous of joining is invited to inspect the club-rooms, at 382 Queen Street West.

The club is making arrangements to conduct a theatre night some time in the near future in conjunction with the Hadassah and the Zionist organization.

Mr. A. C. Solomon, the president, has been elected editor-in-chief of our club paper which will be issued gratis to the members monthly, the first issue to be published the beginning of March.

Next week nominations for officers will be held which will be followed by elections at the next meeting.

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Tornto Jewry Mourns Death of Mrs. Leo Frankel

In the death of Mrs. (Leo) Frankel, who passed away at her home, 504 Jarvis Street, on Thursday last, the charitable organizations of the city have lost one of their great supporters and workers. She was ever interested in the need of those less fortunate than herself, bringing sunshine into their lives.

Mrs. Frankel was actively interested in the welfare of the Jewish girls of the city, and for a number of years could be found every Saturday evening taking pleasure in their joy while convening the dances and directing the amusements given under the auspices of the Jewish Girls' Club.

She was for years a diligent teacher in the Sunday School of the Holy Blossom. To all activities of the synagog, of which Mr. Frankel has been president for the past fifteen years, she munificently lent her untiring interest. Hundreds of little girls now grown to womanhood remember their kind friend, Mrs. Frankel, who first instructed them in the use of the needle and thimble at sewing school. She was a member of the Senior Council of Jewish Women, and during the war period she was engaged in Red Cross work.

For the past year and a half the deceased was ill and early last spring an operation was performed which gave little relief to the sufferer. She passed away Thursday at her residence at the age of fifty-six.

Mrs. Frankel was born in Nieder-Florsheim, Germany, and, when an infant, came out with her parents to live in New York, where she attended school and later, as Miss Helena Mayer, married Mr. Leo Frankel.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Leo Frankel, and sons Egmont, Carl and Roy, her sisters, Mrs. Maurice Frankel, Toronto, Miss Emma Mayer, Toronto, Miss Julia Mayer, New York, and brother, Mr. Martin Mayer, of New York.

Mrs. Lena Streamer

Mrs. Lena Streamer, who passed away Wednesday, February 14, had lived in this city for nearly half a century, having come from Glasgow, Scotland, thirty-five years ago. For many years she sewed every Tuesday at Bond Street for the poor and not content with this would often take home garments to make. She endeared herself to all who came in contact with her, as she was one of the women whose only thought was to give a helping hand to anyone in trouble.

During the war she sewed two and three times a week for the soldiers, and the Red Cross knew they could depend on her assistance.

Until recently there was never a home of mourning at which Mrs. Streamer did not offer her services. She lived to a ripe old age of eighty-one years and her unselfish life should be an example to many of us. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Harry Marks and Miss Bertha Streamer, and two sons, Louis, of Detroit, and Michael, of New York, who were in Toronto for the funeral.

JUDAH GIRLS

All arrangements have been completed for the musicale to be given by the Judah Girls' Club, Sunday evening, February 25, at the Y.M.H.A. building. Rabbi Siegel will speak and Mannie Roth, violinist, and many others will be on the program. Proceeds will go to the Jewish Orphans' Home.

The Judah Girls' Club, who will be in charge of the towel booth at the Purim Fair, on Monday, February 26, gave a very successful towel shower at the home of Miss L. Goldhar, Markham Street. Miss K. Murick entertained the guests with a few piano selections which were very much enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by the members of the club.

Obituary

JULIUS M. SMITH

Julius M. Smith died on Friday morning, February 16, of influenza, at the residence of his father, Nathan Smith, 124 St. George Street. He was born in Toronto, June 16, 1900, educated in the public and technical High Schools in this city. At the latter schools his teachers were always particularly fond of him on account of his studious and courteous manner. Afterwards he entered the mechanical rubber goods firm of his father, with which concern he was actively engaged when he took sick. In the outside business circles he had numerous devoted friends because of his

self-sacrifice, unselfishness and high ideals. His family of father, sisters and brothers, who loved him dearly, feel their great loss very keenly. He was a deep student of wireless telegraphy. He constructed an up-to-date receiving apparatus and at the time of his death was planning on receiving messages from across the Atlantic. He was a member of the Officers' Training Corps, Queens Own Rifles and of the University Avenue congregation.

The funeral service, which was attended by over five hundred of his friends, took place at the residence of his father, Nathan Smith, 124 St. George Street, and was conducted by Rabbi J. Gordon and Rabbi Julius Siegel. The final service took place in University Avenue cemetery where he was buried. The following close friends were the pall bearers: Selig Griesman, Arthur Brodey, Manny Pullan, Murray Brodey, Oscar James and Pinkus Mehr.

Y.P.L. DEMONSTRATE PRIDE IN BIALIK

Even the genius of a poet may be stifled by the indifference of his people. But fortunately the Jewish people are at last demonstrating their pride in Chiam N. Bialik, who, at the fifteenth anniversary of his checkered career finds himself the recognized dean of Hebrew lyrical poets. Bialik takes high rank both as a vigorous romanticist and an incomparable stylist.

Very fittingly the Young People's League of the University Avenue Congregation celebrated the occasion at Community Centre, on Thursday evening by recalling the trials and vicissitudes of the poet's life and the reading by Mr. C. I. Benjamin of extracts from an English translation of Bialik's great poem "The Dead of the Wilderness."

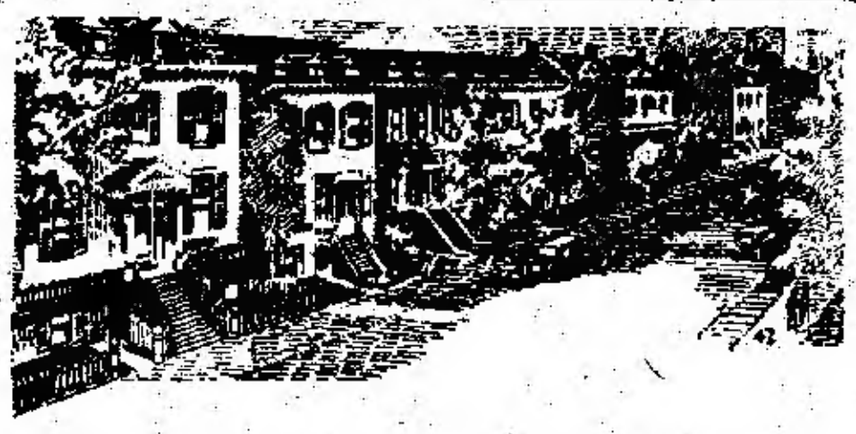
Rabbi Siegel developed at some length the significance of Bialik's work, and its marked effect upon modern Hebrew literature. Mr. Henry M. Fintle gave a biographical sketch of the poet's life and outlined the deplorable conditions under which the Jews lived at the time Bialik began to write. He also referred to the inception of the Haskalah movement, which led to the revival of the use of Hebrew as a lyrical and prose vehicle, of which Bialik has come to be the chief modern exponent.

To the Jews of the world Bialik is of greater value than a Wilfred Laurier or a John A. MacDonald is to Canada. A great poet represents a people's glory of soul and mind more than does a notable banker, a successful broker or a great business man. The dreamer of many dreams discerns the portent of destiny and to him, some day, perhaps will come our sons at his enthronement above the seats of the money-changers and of those who buy and sell.

Though at present writing in Berlin, Bialik spent most of his life in Odessa where at one time he was the proprietor of a flourishing publishing business. Only recently have his works begun to be translated into English by other writers. Bialik himself has translated the entire works of Heine into Hebrew and he is said to be working now on a Hebrew translation of Shakespeare.

During the evening Miss Lillian Garfunkel rendered two vocal selections and Miss Florence Dunkelman accompanied on the piano. Following the meeting refreshments were served and the members enjoyed the rest of the evening dancing, with Miss Eva Soren at the piano.

Prof. Albert Einstein has been elected a member of the Russian Academy of Science.



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HEBREW NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

At the regular weekly executive meeting of the Hebrew National Association, held on Monday, February 12, Mr. Jos. H. Rose gave his report as follows: Twenty-three Jewish patients in the various wards of the General Hospital, four in the Western Hospital, one in St. Michaels Hospital, seven in Weston Sanitarium and twenty-seven in the Ontario Asylum; also interpreted for forty-six Jewish patients in the various clinics of the hospitals. Any persons wishing information re their relatives or friends can obtain same by phoning the office, Trinity 7777.

Many poor sick were visited in their homes and doctors' medicine or money was provided as the case needed. A number of poor were also present at the meeting and one diabetic case was helped to the extent of $50.00; the patient still being in the hospital. Another case, $25.00, where the entire family is stricken with the flu. Ten dollars was given another poor woman who unfortunately died a few days after in St. Michael's Hospital. Many other cases were helped accordingly.

Mr. A. Scher, president, [illegible] every executive man to try and be present at the office of the Association each night so that each poor case desiring help could obtain same immediately.

A vote of thanks was moved to the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW for kindness in publishing the various articles and assisting the Association in its work.

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CONGREGATIONAL

HOLY BLOSSOM HEBREW CONGREGATION, BOND STREET

The subject of Rabbi Brickner's address on Friday evening, February 23, will be
Ludwig Lewisohn's "Up Stream." This book by Mr. Lewisohn has created a veritable sensation in the literary world. It is a brilliant piece of autobiography, which presents the problems which confronted Mr. Lewisohn in his attempt to become a thoroughly assimilated American. It is in many respects the autobiography of men and women everywhere in their process of adjustment. Rabbi Brickner will discuss the different problems raised by Mr. Lewisohn.

The regular Sabbath morning service will be held on Saturday morning, February 24, at 10.15. The subject of Rabbi Brickner's sermon will be
"Why People Seem So Indifferent to Religion."

Sisterhood

Owing to the demise of Mrs. Leo Frankel last Thursday, the reception social, which was to have been held last Friday night, was postponed until such time as the congregation recovers from the sadness caused by the bereavement.

On the invitation of Principal Michell, Rabbi Brickner addressed the students of the Riverdale Collegiate Institute on Gerrard Street East. An unusually large attendance of the pupils of the school greeted Rabbi Brickner, whose address was on the subject, "The Meaning of True Citizenship." Rabbi Brickner took as the text of his address, "The Oath of the Athenian Youth."

CONGREGATION GOEL TZEDEK, UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOG

Reopening of the Synagog, Friday Evening

The University Avenue Synagog, which has been newly decorated, will again be open for Sabbath and holiday services. The opening will take place on Friday evening, February 23, at 8.30. The board of governors has sent out invitations to the members of the synagog and their friends to attend the ceremonies. Rabbi Siegel will deliver a lecture on the topic of

"New Synagogs for Old,"

and will discuss the problems of synagog organization and the place of the synagog in modern Jewish life.

Cantor E. Zaslovsky will render appropriate sacred selections before and after the lecture.

Sabbath Morning Services

The services on Saturday, February 24, will commence at 9 o'clock in the main synagog. At 10.45 Rabbi Siegel will deliver the sermon on the topic of
"They Ask Me Where is God?"
Where is heaven and the heavenly throne? What is the origin of altars, holy places, high places and temples? In what sense can one speak of the House of God? Rabbi Siegel will touch on these questions in the course of his sermon.

Y.P.L.

At the next regular meeting of the Young People's League of Goel Tzedek Synagog, the dramatic and musical circle will have full charge of the program. More than the usual amount of talent has been discovered among the members and an entertaining evening is assured.

A debate between the Y.P.L. and the Herzl Zion Club has been arranged. Messrs. J. M. Gordon and Sam Smith will represent the League. A subject of vital importance, to be announced later, will be argued on a date about three weeks hence.

59th TROOP JEWISH BOY SCOUTS HOLD SECOND ANNIVERSARY MEETING

On Monday, February 12, the 59th Troop of Jewish Boy Scouts held its second anniversary meeting at the Zionist Institute. A large number of parents and friends, as well as prominent members of the Boy Scout organization attended the meeting.

The meeting opened with a cornet duet by Patrol Leaders W. J. Adaskin and Wm. Rose, accompanied by Miss J. Rose. Following this there was a piano solo by Wm. Goldsmith and a violin solo by I. Hertzman. Several displays were then put on by the boys, indicative of the work they have done in the past year, namely, ambulance work, giving a short review of the necessary bandages, the knowledge of which is imperative to the rendering of first aid, under the leadership of T. L. I. Rycus, fireman's work, showing the method of rescuing people from burning buildings, lead by P. L. J. Adaskin, and lastly the signalling display, showing the semaphore code, lead by P. L. P. Nussbaum.

The next part of the program was the investitute of Rabbi Julius Siegel as troop chaplain, after which the Rabbi spoke on scouting. He said that because of the practical side of the work the scouts were friends in every way to everyone and therefore it could be called "applied friendship." Mr. Lawrence, Boy Scout Commissioner for Ontario, also spoke on the value of scouting.

The Wolf Cubs gave a short exhibition of physical exercises to the great delight of the parents who were much pleased with the work of the little fellows. They were led in these exercises by Sixer S. Truster.

Patrol Leaders S. Bochner and S. Merson led pioneering and knot-tying displays, showing some features of outdoor work in the scout program.

Several proficiency badges were presented and new scouts initiated. Refreshments were served.

HERZL GIRLS

Owing to the alterations at the Zionist Institute, the Herzl Girls have postponed their lecture, which was to have taken place on February 21. They will give a Purim Masquerade Dance for members and their friends. The next meeting will take place on March 5.

Dr. Feitelowitch arrived in Rome in the interest of the school he established for the Falashas in Abyssinia. Beside prominent Jews of Florence and Rome, with whom Dr. Feitelowitch has had interviews, the discoverer of the black Jews is attempting to interest the Government in his scheme.

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IN SOCIETY

All Society Items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon in order to appear in the current week's issue. Wedding and engagement announcements will not be printed unless they bear the telephone number of the sender. Telephones Adelaide 7628-7629.

A smart and colorful social event of last week was the Valentine dance given Wednesday last at the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Toronto Boot and Shoe Society. The large ball-room was effectively arranged in valentine decorations consisting of hearts, arrows, streamers, and many colored balloons, also red paper shoes, emblematic of the society, were also used in the decorations. The lights which were concealed in red crepe, threw a pretty glow upon the room. During the evening two attractive flower girls dressed in Martha Washington costumes dispensed flowers. The Harold Rich Orchestra played excellent music all evening. From the balcony serpentine streamers were thrown and favors, making a gay scene. One of the novelties was the lucky number dance which was won by Mrs. B. M. Speyer and Mr. William Prager. Mr. Joe Danson was in charge of the ceremonies. The guests were received by the patronesses, Mrs. M. L. Willinsky and Mrs. David Dunkelman. Supper was served on the balcony at 11.30 The proceeds of the dance will go to equip a reading-room or play-room in the Jewish Children's Home.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harlig, Mr. and Mrs. B. Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cadesky, Mr. and Mrs. J. Danson, Misses Augusta Nass, New York, Edythe Birnbaum, Fannie Feldstein, Jennie Nankin, Tillie Goldhar, Bessie Denison, Etta Sadowski, Mollie Vise, Minnie Lieberman, Thelma Weinberg, Stock, F. Berris, E. Herman, Pearl Goldstein, Kate Mintz, Esther Gitson, Essie Goodman, Rose Cohen, Pauline Gould, Ottawa, Annie Midanik, Gertrude Teich, Ruth Miller, Mrs. L. Prager, Mrs. M. Pollock, Misses Ruth Madanik, Helen Nusbaum, Zelda Schlissel, Sadie Ross, Beck Rock, and Mollie Goldhar. Messrs. Saul Kane, Harry Tugg, William and Harry Prager, M. Gurofsky, A. Gitson, Schwartz, Manny Pullan, Jack Goldhar, Saul Gottlieb, L. Denison, H. Birnbaum, Chas. Raffelman, Max Schwartz, Dr. A. Podnus, J. Lieberman, M. Grad Franklin, Leo Baer, Nusbaum, Oscar James, Lepofsky, J. Roebuck, Saul Caplan and Max Steinberg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisman, Poplar Plains Road, entertained at a bridge and dance Wednesday last prior to Mr. Eisman's departure for Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Abraham Cohen, Hilton Avenue, entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. Beno Frankel, Mr. I. Frankel, Montreal, Miss Julia Mayer, New York, Mr. Fred Mayer, Chicago, and Mr. Mayer of Syracuse, were in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Helena Frankel.

* * *

Misses Jennie Pollack and Fay Eisner entertained at a delightful kitchen shower at Miss Eisner's home Sunday, in honor of Miss Essie Beder, a March bride. The table was decorated with pink carnations and roses. A four-piece orchestra was in attendance. The buffet lunch was followed by dancing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beube of Hamilton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Rockmaker, St. Clarens Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. J. Rotstein, Palmerston Gardens' entertained a number of friends at bridge, Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Belle Stern, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. B. Steinberg, Glenholme Avenue, returned from Montreal and New York.

* * *

Mrs. A. Glasberg-Volpé of St. Catharines, Ontario, is a guest in the city.

Come to the

Young Judaea Purim Entertainment

At Standard Theatre

(Dundas and Spadina)

Thursday Evening, March 1st, 1923, at 8 p.m. sharp

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LORD BALFOUR,
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London.

The University of Toronto Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity held their formal dance on Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gelber, Huron Street.

* * *

Misses Sara Gallander and Queenie Cohen were joint hostesses, Sunday, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sylvia Feinsod, a bride of this month.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Pullan, Beverley Street, entertained Saturday at a delightful birthday party in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her daughter Miriam. The decorations were carried out in red. Music recitations and games for which prizes were awarded formed a pleasant afternoon for the young guests.

* * *

Mrs. I. L. Himelstein, Pinewood Avenue, entertained at bridge last week in honor of Mrs. A. Stein of New York and Mrs. William Gunn of Kincaid, Sask.

JOIN THE CROWDS

at the Hebrew Maternity Aid

PURIM FAIR

In Aid of the Mothers' and Babes' Summer Rest Home

THE HEBREW MEN OF ENGLAND HALL, 329 SPADINA AVE.

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THE GREATEST FAIR EVER HELD

What Is a Mother Worth to the Community?

Your Presence is the Answer

Mrs. H. Suroff, Grace Street, is visiting in New York City.

* * *

The bar-mitzvah of Merwyn Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, Walmer Road will take place Saturday, February 24th, at the Bond Street Synagog.

* * *

Mrs. D. Rockmaker, St. Clarens Avenue, entertained a number of friends at a week-end bridge.

* * *

Mrs. B. Wilson, Beatrice Street, entertained at bridge, Thursday last, in honor of Mrs. Stein of New York. Six tables were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. M. Bochner and Mrs. M. Barrett.

* * *

Miss Reba Finkle was hostess at a not-out supper dance at her home Sunday.

* * *

Miss T. Simon and Miss Clara Godfrey entertained at a miscellaneous shower and card party in honor of Miss Yetta Temes, a bride-elect of next month. The winner of the bridge prize was Mrs. Schipper and the whist prize Miss Rosenthal. Among the guests was Miss Augusta Nass of New York.

* * *

Mrs. S. Wilder, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained a number of friends at bridge Wednesday last.

* * *

Mrs. D. Stein, Queen Street West, gave a bridge Tuesday last.

* * *

Mrs. A. Moldaver, Euclid Avenue, entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for fifteen.

* * *

Mrs. J. Eisman, Poplar Plains Road, is expected back Sunday from New York, where she visited after Mr. Eisman sailed for Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Clavir, Huron Street, and Mrs. Harry Solway, Glenholme Avenue, were hostesses at a luncheon at the Primrose Club, Tuesday last, when they entertained in honor of the approaching marriage of the Misses Mildred and Yetta Temes.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Marrus, Wells Hill Ave., left Saturday for New York City, where she will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Rose Limonsky.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Lowther Avenue, left Sunday for a few days' visit in New York City.

* * *

Mrs. Theo King of Whitby, returned from Montreal to her home last week.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Huntley and baby, Ernscliffe Apartments, have returned from a few weeks' stay in New York.

* * *

Miss Ada Levinson was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening at her home. Members and friends of the Blue Bird Club were present. Covers were laid for twenty.

* * *

Miss M. Ramstein was hostess at a shower given by the Quin Decim Girls' Club, in honor of Miss Millie Shapiro, a bride of next month.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Epstein, Lauder Avenue, has left for New York.

* * *

The booths and those in charge at the Purim Fair of the Mothers' and Babes' Summer Rest Home of the Maternity Aid, which will take place Monday, February 26th, at the Hebrew Men of England Hall, 329 Spadina Avenue, are: Dairy booth, Mrs. Wienstein; dried fruit and delicacies, Montefiore Girls' Club; salad, fish and meats, Mrs. S. Simon, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. M. Barrett; towels, Judah Girls; tea booth, refreshments, Mrs. S. Heipert, Mrs. Mirochnick; kitchen utensils, Mrs. S. Yolles; doll and baby wear booth, Mrs. H. Clavir; cakes, pies and pastry, Boot and Shoe Society; preserves and canned goods, Mrs. B. Case and Mrs. P. Cohen; bread and noodles, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. M. Soren, Mrs. Soitz; flower booth, Mrs. L. A. Maitzner; toilet articles, Mrs. Bregman and Mrs. J. Spring; handkerchief booth, Misses Gertrude and Edith Clavir; candy booth, Deborah chapter, Eastern Star; miscellaneous, Mrs. H. Papernick, Mrs. Barback; high tea, dancing and amusements.

* * *

The following showers were given in aid of the Purim Fair of the Mothers' and Babes' Summer Rest Home of the Maternity Aid which takes place next week, at the home of Miss Goldhar, Markham Street: towels, Judah Girls club; Misses R. Asner and R. Lerner, Misses Gertrude and Edith Clavir, Rosemount Avenue, handkerchiefs; Rose Caplan Girls, toilet articles; Mrs. S. Yolles, kitchen utensils; Mrs. Harry Claver, dolls' and baby's wear.

* * *

Among those who entertained in honor of Miss Ida Krinsky of New York, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Rittersporn of Toronto, took place February 10, were the Misses Rittersporn, miscellaneous shower, and Mrs. N. B. Palter, Osgoode Mansions, aluminum shower.

* * *

Mrs. R. Levine and Mrs. A. Jackson were hostesses last week at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Frank Maule at her home on Clinton Street. The table was beautifully arranged with valentine decorations. Cards were played and the prize winners included Miss R. Levine, Miss S. Messinger and Mrs. R. Atlin.

* * *

Mrs. Isaac Segal, Brunswick Avenue, thanks all her relatives and friends for the many kindnesses received while in the hospital.

* * *

Mrs. S. Solway, Lakeview Avenue, entertained twenty boys and girls at her home on Sunday last in honour of her son David's bar-mitzvah. The luncheon table was prettily decorated in blue and white, and the boys and girls enjoyed various games, in two of which the prize winners were Willie Pomerants and Sidney Zackheim.

* * *

Misses Freida Zlotkin, Florence Lipkin and Shirley Taube entertained at Miss Lipkin's home, Crawford Street, Saturday evening.

Notice to Local Organizations

The publication of the REVIEW is being delayed because of the material from the various organizations being received late. Therefore, it becomes necessary for us to announce that hereafter all notices received later than Tuesday 5:00 p.m. will be omitted from the current issue. We advise secretaries of organizations to take careful note of this fact so that no responsibility can attach to us for the omission of articles.

The Canadian Jewish Review.

The Coca-Cola Company.

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February 12, 1923

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Try it for Purim.

Best wishes for an enjoyable festival.

Yours very sincerely,

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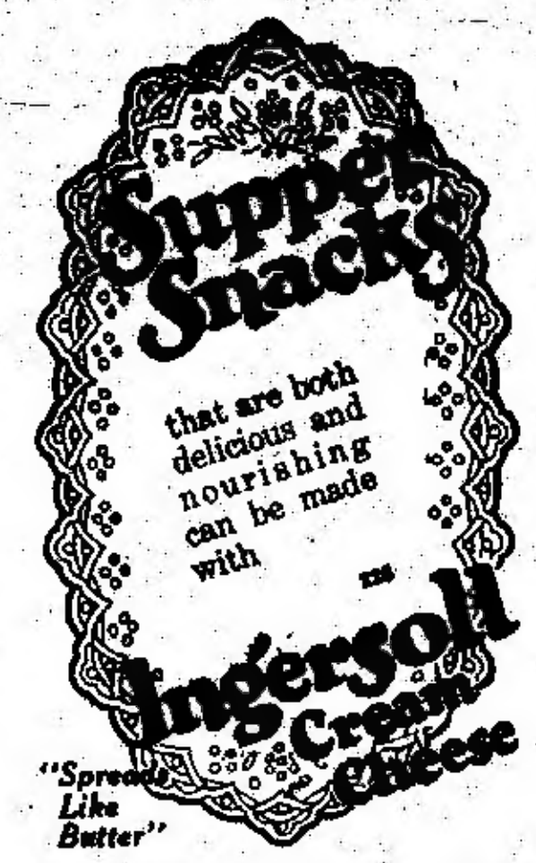

BORN

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adelberg, 328 Palmerston Boulevard, on Friday, February 9, at the General Hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bochner, 67 Breadalbane Street, on Wednesday, February 21, at the General Hospital, Private Patients' Pavilion.

Marriages

Stock—Kleiman

A pretty ceremony was solemnized by Rabbi Brickner Sunday last, at 134 Westmount Avenue, when Lena, daughter of Mrs. M. Kleiman, was united in marriage to Alfred, eldest son of Mrs. L. B. Stock. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Stock left for Montreal, and on their return they will live at 131 Westmount Avenue.

List—Maule

A very quiet ceremony was solemnized by Rabbi Kaplin, February 18, when Mrs. Florence Maule was united in marriage to Mr. Jack List. After a family dinner the couple left for Buffalo and Rochester.

Dick—Lichtman

The Men of England Synagog, on Sunday, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Minnie Lichtman, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Lichtman, was united in marriage to Mr. Jack Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick, of Toronto. Rabbi J. Weinreb and Rabbi Langer officiated. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore a becoming gown of white canton crepe and georgette. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Bertha Hiltz, niece of the groom, maid-of-honour, dressed in peach taffeta; the bridesmaids were Miss Lillie Shapero, in grey georgette, and Miss Reba Goldman, in orchid georgette. The groom's attendants were Mr. Ben Hillman, best man; Messrs. B. Muskowitz and Dick were the groomsmen and the ushers were Messrs. Goldblatt, Schiffer and B. Dick. A reception and dance followed the ceremony. The two hundred and fifty guests were received by Mrs. C. Lichtman, mother of the bride, gowned in black velvet, and Mrs. E. Schiffer, sister of the bride, dressed in cocoa canton crepe with corsage bouquet of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Dick left for a short wedding trip.

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ORION CLUB

An athletic afternoon was held at the Orion rooms on Sunday last, when all the boxers participating in the "Y" Tourney received various gifts for doing their bit to make the "Y" Tourney a big success. Outstanding boxers were Messrs. Goldstein and Bonsi, who received sweaters. Progress is under way to hold a big smoker under the auspices of the A.A.U.C. Negotiation for the rental of a hall is under way. Owing to sickness, Mr. Temins, former Athletic Chairman tendered his resignation and Mr. Sid Oelbaum was elected by acclamation to finish out the term.

The Orion Glee Club commonly called the "O" GLEE "C" is under the supervision of Messrs. Rubinoff and Shwartz and from indications it is expected to excel last year's good work. The comedy song composed by Mr. Shwartz is proving a big hit; it is called "When You Hear the Hot Dog Bark." This song will be sung by the Glee Club at the Purim Party on Sunday, March 4. The Orions won a very close decision over the "Y" boys in the debate held last Sunday at the "Y" building. All executive officers are requested to turn out and have their annual picture taken. Picture will be taken at the usual place.

An outside committee will be chosen to select the winners for the "Naming the Orchestra" contest. This orchestra, an eight-piece orchestra from New York, desiring to make a connection in Toronto, wish to find a name suitable for this city. In order to make this contest interesting they have offered to give ten prizes for the ten most suitable names. The judges will render their decision on the night of the dance. This orchestra will play for the first time in Toronto at the Orion seventh annual dance, March 16.

Classified Advertising

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THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN BISHOP MANNING AND DR. GRANT

New York City and the entire country particularly in the circle of the Episcopalian Church are stirred up by the controversy between Bishop William T. Manning, head of the Episcopal Diocese of New York City and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. The origin of the controversy was a sermon delivered by Doctor Grant in his church a few weeks ago denying the divinity of Jesus and calling many practices of the Christian Church superstitious ceremony. When Dr. Grant was asked to withdraw his statements or to deny that he was correctly quoted he refused to take either course. In a sermon on Sunday, January 21st, he again came out with an attack upon the orthodoxy of his church, discussing Jesus as a human being, and defining the whole religion as a structure of myths and miracles.

Dr. Grant has been in the ministry of the Episcopalian Church for nearly forty years. He is now sixty-three years of age. He has one of the most prominent congregations in the metropolis. He is highly esteemed wherever he is known. The effect of his attack upon orthodox Christianity was extremely sensational because of his high standing in the community and his eminence among the clergymen of his denomination.

Bishop Manning has publicly denounced Dr. Grant. He does not challenge Dr. Grant's liberty to believe whatever his conscience dictates. He insists, however, that Dr. Grant should withdraw from the Episcopalian ministry and not preach radical sermons in a pulpit under the Episcopalian denomination. This is the point at issue between them. The controversy is not about theological teachings but about the right of a representative of Episcopalian Church to be recognized as such and to occupy an Episcopalian pulpit when his beliefs are not those of the Westminster Confession.

The contention of Dr. Grant is that the Episcopalian Church should be free even to the extent of permitting the preaching of doctrines not hallowed by tradition. The conception of religious liberty implied in Dr. Grant's contention is different from what his denomination has been in the habit of understanding as freedom of conscience within the ranks of the church. Dr. Grant's congregation was said to have been electrified into an animated expression of approval when he said: "Do you want an American Church which believes in freedom rather than in authority? Then have it! Do you want an unshackled clergy, so that when one gets up in a place like this whatever is said is, as far as one knows, the truth and there are no springs behind the stage pulling one this way and that? Do you want an unshackled clergy? Then have it! Do you want the clergy to let you know all that they find out or to keep it in themselves? A clergyman finds that it doesn't chime with something that he was teaching forty years ago, then what? Do you want Christianity silenced by sinister financial power? Do you want more churches shut up? When your son comes back from college and you invite him to go to church with you in the morning do you want to hear him say: 'Oh, Father, don't ask me to listen to such bunk as that?'"

We are not at all interested in theological disputations. We demand as our inalienable right the privilege to believe as we choose and we grant the same privilege to others. What interests us in the controversy between Bishop Manning and Dr. Grant is the novel contention of the latter with regard to the absolute liberty of expression claimed for the minister. In our own ranks we put no restrictions upon our religious teacher. We have no heresy trials. The spokesmen of our religion are answerable to their own consciences and if they can get a congregation that upholds them they may preach with the utmost freedom and be under no fear that they will be suppressed or that they will be enjoined from applying to themselves any label that they care to. This is exactly what Dr. Grant is energetically demanding should be the policy of the Episcopal Church.—Kansas City Jewish Chronicle.

Dr. Eiger, the grandson of the famous Jewish savant, Akiba Eiger, has been appointed professor at the Vilna University.

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"Y" News

Literary

Sunday, February 18, the Orion Club managed to defeat the "Y" in the fourth debate of the inter-club series. The subject was "Resolved that Prohibition Is a Failure." The Orion Club had the negative, so perhaps prohibition is with us to stay. The large assembly room was filled to overflowing and despite the fact that about a hundred people left who could not obtain even standing room in the assembly room, there were sufficient to hold high revel in another part of the building. The inter-club debates have proven so popular that the "Y" would like to enlarge the league, if possible, and any organization that is interested can obtain full information from the "Y" secretary at any time. The chairman at the above-mentioned debate was Mr. Joe Greenberg; the judges were Mr. H. Fine, Dr. Ruskin and Dr. Julius Lavine.

Basketball

The "Y" Girls' team in the T. & D. League have had a most successful week and though several of the team have been ill, the "Y" Girls came through with two wins and are now undisputed leaders of the League. Monday, February 12, they defeated Norway Church, 17 to 5. In this game the girls were minus their centre, Bobby Rosenfeld, who was playing hockey, and Lillie Pearlstone who has been ill for the past two weeks. She has now fully recovered and played last Wednesday night at Central, playing a very good game. Miss Ione Stein, one of the juniors who played owing to the absence of the regulars played very good basketball indeed. On Wednesday, February 14, the "Y" Girls defeated Jones Avenue, the score being 42 to 2. Championship basketball was exhibited all the time the game was in progress. The combination was good and fast and the shooting of Anne Kaplan was simply great. She scored twenty points herself. Bobby Rosenfeld as usual was real good. To watch the girls play one would think that boys instead of the fair sex handled the ball. The line-up of the "Y" Girls' team was: Forwards: Misses Betty Herman, Ruth Dunkelman and Gee Gee Goldman; Centre, "Bobby" Rosenfeld; Defense, Cissie Cohen and Gertie Brenner.

Last week the writer pulled a great bone when in writing up the Juveniles the name of "Tony" Pearlstone, one of the best forwards, was omitted. Tony has been playing great basketball all season and deserves much credit for his fine showing.

The "Y" has no intermediate basketball team this year, so Sammy Gold, one of our shining lights, is playing in the forward line of the Kiwanis.

Return Game

The Juvenile team plays the return game with Broadview "Y," Saturday, February 24, at the Broadview "Y" at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28

Next Wednesday at the "Y" there will be three games. In the first game, a preliminary will be played between two bantam teams to be chosen later. St. Christopher's, the T. & D. bantams, will likely be one of them. The second game will be between two business men's teams, and by the way the teams are going at the present time there is certainly going to be some real close checking and fast passing which will be mixed with a lot of tabasco. "Believe me," the winners will look as if a cyclone had struck them and the losers "nix."

The final game of the evening will bring together the fast-travelling "Y" Girls' team and Stephanites. The "Y" are at present leading the League, but Stephanites are second and playing good basketball. Annie Miller, the star of the team, is one of the best athletes in town, and a team she is on, is sure the oil. The game is so important that the managers of the teams cannot agree on the official and the League is appointing one. This game will practically decide who will carry the honours of the Toronto and District Ladies' League in the city play-offs. So everybody be out.

The usual every-Wednesday-night dance will follow in the auditorium.

Snooker

The Hebrew Litz have again been successful, and for the second year in succession they have captured the J. Perkins Snooker Trophy. In a sudden death game the Litz beat the "Y" last Thursday evening, the two teams being tied for first place at that time.

Classes

Although the activities of the "Y" are many and varied, they are not permitted to injure the regular class work of the "Y." Classes are now being handled by experts and are growing in popularity steadily. The business men's class particularly is making marked headway under the able supervision of Mr. Murray Bloem, who never appears to be at a loss for some novel innovation during that part of the class work which is set aside for organized games. To watch our business men disporting themselves on the gym floor forces one to agree with that wise man who said: "A little play now and then is relished by the wisest men." The junior and intermediate classes also are growing very rapidly and it may soon be advisable to use both floors for their activities. The intermediate girls are also turning out in larger numbers now that skating has somewhat pulled upon them, so that the "Y" building is a hive of activities all the time now.

Dancing

The Saturday night dances continue to attract large numbers, and it is a proven fact that those who come one evening generally come again if they are attending a dance at all on Saturday nights. The orchestra that provides the music for the Saturday night dances is one of the best in the city and the "Y" feels very fortunate indeed in having their contract to provide the music for the rest of the season. For next week the social committee is arranging a very novel dance. Many prizes will be given and some interesting features will be introduced, for that evening will be our Purim dance.

ENLARGEMENT OF PLANT TO DOUBLE CAPACITY

The Orange-Crush Bottlers, Limited, find business so good that they are doubling the capacity of their present plant. The remodelling now in progress will be completed by spring. At present 106 bottles of Orange-Crush are turned out every minute. That will give a fair idea of the volume of Orange-Crush consumed in Toronto—and of course this is the slack season. During summer the output will be many times what it is now.

Orange-Crush is bottled under the most highly sanitary conditions. The bottles, after they are sterilized by a large and up-to-date machine for that purpose, are not touched by human hands until they are capped with the Crush sealed in air-tight. The syrup is prepared under equally sanitary conditions, the greatest care being employed to prevent any sort of contamination. The modern beverage plant is most interesting in respect of sanitation. Even the floors and walls are spotlessly clean at the Orange-Crush factory.

The Orange-Crush Bottlers, Limited, are preparing a great increase in their delivery equipment to accompany the prospective increase of output for this year. A dozen new trucks with "Orange-Crush" painted all over will improve the present delivery facilities of the organization.

The increase in the production of the local Orange-Crush factory is only a small part of the increase of Orange-Crush production generally. After drinking Orange-Crush, this increase is not hard to understand. People are beginning to appreciate the fact that besides its delicious flavour, Orange-Crush really has a beneficial food value.

Professor Harry McCormack, one of the foremost American authorities on food and nutritions, recently analyzed a finished drink of Orange-Crush made by himself according to the regular Orange-Crush formula. He found that six ounces contained 111.15 calories. A ripe, peeled orange, three inches in diameter contained 121.5 calories. It is his opinion that Orange-Crush is a wholesome, satisfactory beverage, and that it contains no ingredients in the quantities in which they are present in the drink, which will have any injurious effect whatever. This would seem to support Orange-Crush advertising.

Ward's "Crushes" owe their distinctive and delightful flavours to the natural fruit oils of oranges, lemons and limes. To these have been added pure cane sugar, citrus fruit juices, carbonated water, fruit acid and certified food colour.

M. Skolnick.

M. Skolnick, comedian of the Standard Theatre, whose benefit will take place on February 28, will appear in "Shlimazel Vu Krickstu." M. Skolnick was connected with the Art Theatre of New York for two years.

Prof. Dr. Nathan Reich, of the Vienna University, has been appointed lecturer at the Chicago University.

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Week of February 26th Noon to 11 p.m.
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Greatest triumph
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and first and only appearance in a film of
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JACK ARTHURS - Montreal Review

Montreal

Dr. Goldstein, the well-known Zionist, arrived in Montreal this week. Representatives from the various committees and groups of Hadassah and Zionist workers met at a special conference at Zionist headquarters, on Thursday evening, February 22nd, to welcome Dr. Goldstein, who, during the evening, spoke of his experiences in the west. Dr. Goldstein has had ample opportunity to become acquainted with workers throughout western Canada, for he has made a close study of conditions there.

Unfortunately Col. Patterson, who was to have accompanied Dr. Goldstein to Montreal, was taken ill in Fort William, and is not expected to arrive until the 25th or thereabouts. A series of meetings of the various committees will soon be in order, to map out the Zionist campaign that will be waged throughout eastern Canada. It is expected that the campaign will open on the 4th of March.

The Beth Jehuda Sisterhood will hold a bazaar at the Assembly Hall of the Synagog, which is situated at the corner of Duluth and City Hall Avenue, that will continue from March 4th to March 11th. No effort has been spared to make this bazaar a most successful one. The ladies of the auxiliary, under the convenorship of Mrs. Sol Vineberg, have been working steadily to produce good results. Among the various attractions there will be a counting-stone, managed by Samantha Jane (Mrs. Stroming) and her daughter (Mrs. Cohen); a cigar booth, grocery booth, electric kewpie lamp booth, candy wheel, ladies' and men's ready-to-wear, flower garden, toilet goods and jewelry department, home-made cooking booth, miscellaneous table, millinery salon, dancing platform, fancy work section, etc. Donations, which will be raffled off, have been received from Lake of the Woods Flour Co., Stroud's Tea, Guarantee Milk, Albert Soap Co., American Drug Syndicate, etc. The big feature of the bazaar is the Gray-Dort Touring Car which will be raffled. Tickets are being sold at one dollar each. A concert has been arranged to take place during the week of the bazaar. Among the entertainers will be Miss Edith Ziff, Miss Ruddner, the Y.M.H.A. Orchestra and the Melody Boys' Jazz Band.

The following are working for the baazar: Mrs. Sol. Vineberg, convener; assistants: Mrs. L. Lubith, Mrs. J. Pascal, Miss E. Pital, Mrs. R. Rosensweig, Mrs. S. Pollack, Miss B. Cohen, Mrs. M. A. Pierce, Miss Edith Harris, Miss Stella Harris, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. P. Herdman, Mrs. J. Kellert, Mrs. S. Smilovitch, Mrs. A. Rivenovitch, Mrs. Moscovitch, Mrs. P. Mendels, Miss A. Vineberg, Miss Rose Polunovsky, Miss Leonore Polunovsky, Mrs. Schwartz, Misses Schwartz, Miss R. Malus, Misses Kisovitzsky, Mrs. F. Lobell, Mrs. H. Fineman, Miss R. Shalek, Mrs. M. Lang, Miss B. Nudelman, Mrs. Pascal, Mrs. I. Bercovitch, Miss H. Rosenstein, Miss C. Ruddner, Mrs. A. Starke, Mrs. A. B. Schwartz, Mrs. H. Bloomfield, Mrs. G. Lubitch, Miss Kauffman, Miss R. Solomon, Misses Chorlton, Misses Ellison, Mrs. W. Cohen, Mrs. I. Aserosky, Mrs. B. Berof, Miss B. I. Cohen, Mrs. S. Critzker, Miss M. Pappelbaum, Mrs. A. Hecht, Miss Violet Rovins, Miss A. Pinsky, Mrs. W. Signer, Miss Eva Signer, Miss Jennie Signer, Mrs. Fruchter, Miss J. Scolnick, Miss S. Berger, Miss H. Burke, Miss Helen Maicovitch, Misses Seigel, Miss J. Rosenthal, Miss Horowitz, Mrs. L. Vineberg, Mrs. Philip Sainer, Miss Yetta Bercovitch, Mrs. Gold, Mrs. A. Wener, Mrs. S. Kalman, Mrs. Lonn, Mrs. L. Engelberg, Mrs. S. Guttman, Mrs. L. Singer, Miss Florence Lonn, Mrs. M. Stroming.

Milton Cherino, the little 12-year-old violinist, who was at the Allen Theatre last week, gave a concert at the Royal Victoria Hospital for patients and doctors. While in Montreal, he also played at the entertainment given by the Local Council of Jewish Women at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagog.

Mr. George Rotsky, manager of the Allen Theatre, has just returned from Toronto. While there Mr. Rotsky completed arrangements that would assure his theatre some of the best films produced by the leading companies in Great Britain and the United States.

Three short comedies constituted part of the programme to be presented by the pupils of Miss Hyalie Freeman on Saturday evening, February 24th, in Victoria Hall, Westmount. "Tickets, Please," a playlet in one act, will be given by the younger pupils. "An Uninvited Member,"—a boarding school play in two scenes, by the junior dramatic class, and "The Happy Day," a comedy in one act, depicting the joys and trials of the bride-to-be, will be presented by the senior class. A poem, "Birthday Town," with musical accompaniment, a musical monologue, "Daisy's Practice Hour," and readings from the pen of W. H. Drummond and Robert W. Service will complete the programme.

Plans for the coming year, with an effort to increase the membership list and to raise sufficient funds for the carrying on of the manifold work being undertaken, was outlined at the first executive meeting held by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies at the Baron de Hirsch Institute yesterday. The following were elected for the coming session: Lyon Cohen, president; J. Levinson, sr., vice-president; A. Lesson, 2nd vice-president; A. L. Gittleson, treasurer; Dr. S. Kirsch, hon. secretary; and the following as honarary officers: Sir Mortimer Davis, Mark Workman, Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., and Michael Hirsch. The executive consists of the following: Myer Ginsberg, A. H. Jassby, A. Sommer, E. M. Berliner, Samuel Hart, A. Z. Cohen, H. M. Ripstein, and the full support of the Jewish community is expected.

A programme that leaned strongly towards the classics, with a large percentage of music by Bach, Handel and Beethoven, but with a sprinkling of lighter pieces and the moderns also represented, was given by students of the McGill University Conservatorium of Music in their hall. Songs, piano and violin solos, and a movement from Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, made up an interesting list, and the students went through it very creditably. Those taking part were Mrs. E. T. Spidy, the Misses Regina Albert, Alice Arnonoff, Sylvia Bramson, Bessie Hershohron, Beatrice Gerson, Ethel Lamplough, Ethel Starke, Kathleen Perrin, Irene Lanahan, Mina McCreary, and Etta Pinsler.

A Lecture on Canadian poetry, by Mrs. Irene L. Archibald, was the feature of the book club meeting, held at the Baron de Hirsch Institute on Sunday the 18th. In addition to the lecturer, the following also took part in the programme: Dorothy Davis, elocutionist; Louis King, violinist; Frances Reynolds, tenor, of the Boston Opera Company; and Wm. Katz, 'cellist.

The Central Chapter of Hadassah held a bridge and five hundred at the Zionist Headquarters on Tuesday, February 20th. Among the table-holders were: Mrs. M. Poyntner, Mrs. R. Routtenberg, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. H. M. Leviseff, Mrs. N. Shefler, Mrs. Wm. Bernfeld, Mrs. J. Goldenberg, Mrs. M. Ezrin, Mrs. Louis Finch, Mrs. Fine, Mrs. T. Solinsky, Mrs. M. Seidman, Mrs. A. Levine, Mrs. S. Bessner, Mrs. S. Kalman, Mrs. Whipski, Mrs. Wm. Adler, Mrs. Chas. Rosenthal, Mrs. Parnass, Mrs. H. Bazar, Mrs. Arthur Goodman, Mrs. P. Feldman, Mrs. R. Goldman, Mrs. Shure, Mrs. Gerfin, Mrs. Louie Wexler.

Miss Esther Fish read a Zionist pamphlet at the last meeting of the Deborah Chapter of Hadassah, which was held at Zionist Headquarters on February 19th.

The Maccabean Circle held a most inspiring meeting on February 18th in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A., was in the chair; the speaker, Dr. Gordon, of McGill University, on the subject the fact that the Hebrew prophets of old had greatly influenced our present code of morals. At the conclusion of his address a number of students took part in a discussion of the points raised during Dr. Gordon's discourse. Among those who participated in this discussion were Otto Klineberg, Harry Batshaw, Joe Goldsmith, Bernard Cohen, Miss E. Saltzman. Miss Fannie Ratner played several Beethoven sonatas.

There will be a very interesting debate between the University of Toronto and the Maccabean Circle of McGill University on March 3rd, at the Shaar Hashomayim Community Centre. Messrs. Sam Berger and Louis Borsook will represent the University of Toronto, and Messrs. Harry Batshaw and Peter Ussher will represent the Maccabeans. There will be a musical programme and informal dancing. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the Maccabean Executive.

Mr. Harry Batshaw, a law student at McGill University, has been signally honored in that he is one of four men chosen to form the McGill University Debating Team. This team will meet the representatives from Kingston some time within the next two weeks, at the McGill University. Mr. Harry Batshaw, who is a prominent figure in all college activities, has been closely associated with the Maccabean Circle and the Federation of Young Judaea for some time.

The members and friends of the Epicurean and Concordian Clubs met to spend an enjoyable joint social evening at the Zionist Headquarters on February the 18th, at 8.30 p.m. The feature of the evening was a debate, the subject of which was as follows: "Resolved that religion is necessary to the further development of western civilization." The judges were Mr. Otto Klineberg, M.A., Mr. Norman Vineberg and Mr. John Levy, B.A. Mr. Lou Rivenovitch was in the chair. Mr. Levy gave the decision in favor of the members of the affirmative, Mr. Harold Freeman and Mr. Bernard Cohen, both members of the Epicurean Circle, who won the victory over the members of the Concordian Club, Mr. Moe Kauffman and A. Rolovlich, B.A., who were on the negative side. Mr. Ivry played a violin solo during the evening. After the debate there was informal dancing, Messrs. B. Gardner and Bacal making up an impromptu jazz orchestra.

The Young People's Assembly of the Bnai Jacob Synagog will hold a meeting on Monday, the 26th. The speaker, Mr. Wright, is taking as his subject, "What to Read and How to Read It." The rest of the programme consists of items by Miss Fanny Ratner, pianist, Miss Anna Garmaise, elocutionist, and Miss Brotman, vocalist.

The piano recital to be given by Miss Mildred Silverman in the ladies' ordinary of the Windsor Hotel on February 27th, promises to be interesting. The programme comprises music by Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Chopin and modern Russian composers.

Miss Marian Lewis, of Toronto, who was visiting friends in Montreal, has returned home.

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Miss Gertrude Harlig was in Ottawa for a few days last week.

Mrs. Dave Eccenberg, of Sherbrooke, who is a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is now convalescing.

Miss Lil Shaer, of Toronto, is visiting Miss Ella Shlakman. Miss Shaer is a member of the University of Toronto Basketball Team, and played in the game against R. V. C. on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hyde, Mr. Harry Hyde and Mr. Jack Hyde, of Toronto, were in Montreal last week, for the Hyde-Mallek wedding.

Mrs. M. Harris, of Brantford, Ont., was in town last week.

Mrs. Selick, of Toronto, spent a few days in Montreal last week.

Sir Mortimer Davis, who is at Cannes, where he is spending the winter, attended the races at Cannes on January 28, the opening day.

Mr. Moss Ficissig left for New York last week.

Miss Annie Herman, Clarke Street, is visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Idelson and Miss Rosalie Idelson, of Johannesburg, South Africa, are guests at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wineroppe have returned to Montreal from an extended trip through Europe and South Africa.

Mrs. A. H. Jassby, Westgrn Avenue, who is in New York, is expected to return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Levine, Western Avenue, have returned from a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elslack, 1389 Cadieux Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Aron Stein. Marriage will take place March 18, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinstein.

On February 10, 1923, at the Montreal Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rautenberg, née Sophie Klasmer, a daughter.

At the "Lexington," 111 East 116th Street, New York, on 17th of Feb., 1923, Rose Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, of Montreal, to Mr. Joseph Argush, of New York.

S. L. Herman, secretary-treasurer of the Mark Workman Company, Ltd., for thirty-five years, died last week at the age of 70 years, in Atlantic City. Born in New York City, he spent the earlier part of his life in Colorado. He came to Montreal 50 years ago. One daughter, Mrs. S. E. Kohn, of Denver, Colorado, survives, as also do three sisters and two brothers living in New York and Illinois.

At her late residence, 435 Grosvenor Avenue, Pauline, the beloved wife of Moses Gordon, passed away last Thursday morning, of double pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, five sons and four daughters. Mrs. Gordon was well known for her charitable and philanthropic work which she attended to personally until the end.

Jacob A. Roston, a well-known resident of this city, died suddenly on Tuesday, February 8th, at his home, 5555 Sherbrooke Street. Mr. Roston was a member of Temple Emanu-El. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Lucille, three sons, Joseph, Irving and Allenby, and by two sisters and one brother. The funeral was largely attended. Rabbi Morin officiated at the obsequies.

Mr. Daniel Glickman, a prominent member of the Jewish community, passed away at the home of his sister, 1028 Hutchison street, on January 31st. He was an active member of the community and was at one time Parnass of the Chevra Kadisha Congregation. He leaves behind him his wife, Mrs. S. Glickman, three children, Dr. A. Glickman, Mrs. Leon Freedman, of Queensborough, N.Y., and Lawrence of Montreal, three brothers, M. J. Glickman, B. B. Glickman, B. Glickman, and two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Tozers and Mrs. I. Stein.

At her late residence, on the 16th of February, 1923, Celia Kinderstein, aged 55 years, beloved wife of Moses Finkelstein, and devoted mother of Lillian, William and Jacob, of this city, and Mrs. W. Parker, of Washington, D.C. Funeral from her late residence, 2111 Park Avenue, on Monday, February 19th, at 2 p.m.

Ottawa

The weekly sewing meeting and tea of the Hadassah took place on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Coplan, Clemow Avenue. The members were glad to greet Mrs. Harry Dover, formerly Miss Cala Lecker, of Montreal, who presided at the tea table. She was assisted by the Misses Sylvia Dover, Anna Aronson, of Montreal, and Anne Freedman.

A meeting of the Junior Hadassah was held on Tuesday, in the King Edward Avenue Institute. In the absence of the president, Miss Bertha Slonemsky, the chair was occupied by the first vice-president, Miss Blanche Millar. It was decided to adopt and maintain an orphan in Europe at the cost of two hundred and fifty dollars a year. Money for this purpose will be raised by a series of teas and a box social, which it is planned to hold at the Racquet Court some time in March. Miss Olive Pullan and Miss Anne Freedman were appointed general convenors for this entertainment, and will be assisted by the following committees: Refreshment committee, convenor, Miss Blanche Millar, assisted by the Misses Rose Max, Thelma Dover, Sylvia Gould, Rae Salminoff, Fanny Aronson and E. Rosenthal; the reception committee will be composed of Miss. F. Zivian and Miss B. Drazin, while Miss Pearl Goldfield will be convenor of the committee to arange the boxes, and will be assisted by the Misses Sarah Millar, Sylvia Dover, Jean Ross and Fanny Smith. The following young ladies have offered their homes for the regular weekly teas: Miss Rose Max and Miss Thelma Dover. Miss Beck Drazin will entertain at a Japanese Tea in the near future.

The weekly tea of the Junior Hadassah was given by Miss Blanche Millar. Mrs. Selick, of Toronto, vice-chairman of the National Hadassah Council, also a member of the Zionist Council, gave a much appreciated talk on Hadassah needs, following which the girls joined in a general discussion, asking the speaker many interesting questions. During the tea hour the hostess was assisted by the Misses Lena Levitan, Sarah Millar, Pearl Goldfield, Annie Golub, Bessie Tapley and F. Zivian. Miss Anne Freedman was the winner of the door prize. Tickets were distributed for the box social and dance which will be held during March.

At the annual meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. which took place at the King Edward Avenue Institute on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: Y.M.H.A. general supervisor, Mr. E. Edelson; treasurer, Mr. Sam Caplan; corresponding secretary, Mr. Harold Pearl; intermediate supervisor, Mr. Nate Abelson; junior supervisor, Mr. Gordon Caplan; house chairman, Mr. Julius Smith; chairman of the social committee, Mr. Dave Miller; chairman of the athletic committee, Mr. Jess. Abelson; musical director, Mr. Leonard B. Wolstein; chairman of the literary committee, Mr. Ben Fox; officers of the Y.W.H.A.: general supervisor, Miss Lillian Ginsberg; financial secretary, Miss Jean Progrosh; recording secretary, Miss Sarah Levin; chairman of the social committee, Miss Hilda Kaplinsky; chairman of the house committee, Miss May Progrosh; chairman of the athletic committee, Miss Anne Golub; chairman of the literary committee, Miss B. Drazin; dramatic director, Miss Lillian Ginsberg; junior supervisor, Miss Fanny Zivian. The reports of the committee submitted showed good progress for the past year, the financial report showing a favourable balance.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Ben Fox announced that on Sunday evening, February 18th, Rabbi Siegel of Toronto would deliver an address on "The Pioneer Jew," but unfortunately this engagement had later to be cancelled as Rabbi Siegel's duties detained him in Toronto over the week end. However the members of the "Y" and their friends look forward to hearing Rabbi Siegel in the near future.

Miss Miriam Soloman, head librarian of the juvenile department of the Carnegie Library, who has been a patient of the Protestant General Hospital, is now convalescent.

Mrs. Selick of Toronto, who was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Freiman for a few days last week, has left for Montreal.

Mr. L. Sugarman of Saskatoon, who has been travelling in the East, visited friends in Ottawa on his way home.

Messrs. J. C. Gordon, A. Penner and M. Singer of Montreal were in town for the Ottawa-Canadien hockey match, and were guests at the Chateau Laurier.

Mrs. Herman, of Shawville, is visiting Mrs. J. Kizell who entertained at bridge in her honor, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Abramovitch and her daughter, Mrs. R. Dabinsky, and the latter's son Irving, of Toronto, are in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Raport.

Miss Anna Aronson, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Sylvia Dover.

Mr. I. Sugarman went to Toronto to attend the funeral of Mr. Julius Smith.

Miss Anna Brahinsky has left for New York where she will in the future reside.

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Winnipeg

Miss Mary Gallay, who has been visiting Mrs. H. Arkin, Hargrave Street, for the past three months, left this week for her home, Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. H. Master, Belvidere Apartments, was a bridge hostess to a number of friends Friday afternoon, February 9th. Mrs. N. Maza won first prize, Mrs. L. Leipsic, second, and Mrs. S. Robinson, consolation. Later a dainty tea was served at the small tables.

Mrs. Louis Green, St. John's, N.B., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart Green and Mrs. N. L. Green for the past three months, left the city Sunday, February 11th, for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coppleman and daughter Etta, of Lock Port, Man., spent last week-end in the city.

Miss Lily Coval, Lorne Avenue, entertained at bridge Sunday afternoon, February 11th. The lucky prize winners were, first, Mrs. L. Shallet, and second, Mrs. J. Wilder. Later a few additional guests dropped in for tea.

Mrs. N. L. Green, Balmoral Place, accompanied by her sister, Miss Sybil Weidman, Furby Street, left the city Sunday, February 11th, for a six weeks' trip, visiting Minneapolis, Chicago, New York, Montreal and other eastern cities.

Mr. B. Moscovitch returned to the city last week having spent the past ten weeks in the east.

Mrs. S. Kofsky, Acquilla Apartments, entertained at bridge recently in honor of Mrs. M. Wolfe, Salt Lake City. The guest of honor was the recipient of a pretty gift, and Mrs. M. Mitchell won first prize and Mrs. A. Vineberg second, after which a dainty tea was served.

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphanage held a general meeting at the Home, Matheson Avenue, Monday evening, February 12th. The president, Miss Ruby Goldstine, presided. Among other business transacted, funds were voted to have new book cases built in the library and to buy new books to add to the present collection. Plans were also made to entertain the kiddies at a Purim party.

Mrs. I. Goldstine, Canora Street, was a bridge hostess to a few friends Wednesday afternoon, February 14th. Mrs. S. Robinson was winner of the first prize and Mrs. H. A. Isaacs, second. After cards tea was served at the small tables.

Miss Sadie Einbinger, Rosenfeld, Man., is a visitor in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grossman, Acquilla Apartments.

Miss Constance Brownstone, Plum Coulee, Man., is visiting Miss Freda Rosner, Acquilla Apartments, for an indefinite period.

Miss Lily Coval, Lorne Avenue, entertained a number of friends at a house party Monday evening, February 12th. The early part of the evening was spent at cards. Miss Fanny Maines won the ladies' prize and Mr. I. Elick the gentlemen's. Later a buffet supper was served following which the party enjoyed dancing for the remainder of the evening.

Mrs. L. Leipsic, Spence Street, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon, February 14th, Mrs. J. Weldman being the first prize winner, and Mrs. N. Maza second, followed by a daintily served tea.

Mr. H. Grossman, Acquilla Apartments, left the city this week for a three weeks' trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heiman and children have returned to the city from Regina, Sask., and will take up residence here.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mountain Avenue, when her daughter Nancy was married to Mr. Sam Rittberg, Yorkton, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Rittberg will reside in Winnipeg.

The Montefiore Club held a large snow-shoe outing on Sunday, February 11th. There was a large turnout of members and lady friends and the affair was very successful in every way. The men's race for the Montefiore snow-shoe shield was run off and won by Mr. F. Lenoff. There was also a ladies' snow-shoe race and Miss Davidow was successful. This was followed in the evening by a whist drive and dance at the clubrooms. The ladies' prize for whist was won by Miss N. Silver, and gentlemen's prize by Dr. I. Ben Ezra. After cards a progamme of dances was supplied by a splendid orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Harry Stein.

Reservations are coming in regularly for the cabaret and dance to be held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, February 21st, and an enjoyable evening is assured.

Sympathy is being extended to Mr. M. Wodlinger and family on the death of Mrs. Wodlinger, which took place in the early hours on Saturday, February 10th. Mrs. Wodlinger was among the early settlers here, having arrived in 1882. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, three daughters and four sons. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held on Sunday the 11th, interment being made in the Shaarey Zedek Cemetery.

Hamilton

Dr. Frances Sara Wilkins and Miss Millie Hershberg, of Vancouver, B.C., were the guests of Mrs. Frank Goldblatt over the week-end.

Mrs. Julius Lyons, Carrick Avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in honour of Mrs. Leo Danson, Toronto, and Mrs. J. L. Lazarus, of Los Angeles. There were twelve guests. The decorations of the house and table were very pretty and appropriate to St. Valentine's Day. Mrs. Lazarus, Mrs. L. Mack and Miss Mary Levy were the prize-winners.

Mr. Jack and Miss Frances Glass were in Toronto last week for the first annual dance of the Reading Girls' Club. While in Toronto they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Manning Avenue.

Mrs. G. H. Levy is in Chicago.

Miss Tiba Taylor, 380 Ottawa Street, was the hostess of an enjoyable bridge party and dance last week. Her guests were the Misses Ruth Levy, Belle Cohen, Fanny Bercovitz, Gertrude Levy, Anna Jacobs, Mannie and Goldie Robinson, Freda Stein, Bella Goldblatt, Hilda Goldblatt, Rose Halpern and Rae Lewis. The first prize was won by Miss Anna Jacobs, second by Miss Gertrude Levy, the consolation prize going to Miss Freda Stein. After supper dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. Reuben Kaplansky, of Nanaimo, B.C., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaplansky for a few days. Mr. Reuben Kaplansky attended the jewellers' convention in Windsor which was held last week. He has left for Toronto and Montreal where he will visit his relatives. He is an old Montreal boy and it is the first visit in seventeen years he is now making in his home town.

Mrs. M. Beube, Delta Apartments, is visiting her parents in Toronto for a few days.

The death of Sam Epstein, of Pasadena, Cal., came as a shock to his many friends in Hamilton. He was a former resident of Hamilton and has a large number of friends and relatives here. The funeral was held on Monday from the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. H. Erieman, 67 Proctor Boulevard. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Malca Halpern was visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Cohen, Rutherford Avenue, over the week-end.

Miss Sara Slavin, Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wasserman, is returning home this week.

Miss Julia Sunkoff, Montreal, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Freedman, Charlton Avenue East.

Miss Gertie Mandell entertained in honour of Miss Slavin on Sunday evening at her home on Cannon Street West. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served.

Beth Jacob Social Circle

The regular meeting of the Beth Jacob Social Circle was held on Sunday evening in the club-rooms. The attendance was exceptionally large. A splendid report was given by Harry Raphael of the doings and progress of the B.J.S.C. bowling team; also by Miss Bessie Schreiber, convenor of the sick visiting committee. The skating party, held Sunday afternoon on the bay, was a great success. Preparations are being made for the fourth annual dance to be held on Wednesday evening, February 28, in the Rose Room of the Arcade. A visit will be paid the Herzl Zion Club, of Toronto, in the near future. Mr. Dave Robinson, president of the Junior Congregation of Beth Jacob, gave a brief outline of the work that is being done by the committee, which involves Friday evening services, Monday evening Bible class, and Sunday-School for the children. Mr. Herman Scholes and Henry Davis, on behalf of the Junior Congregation, made an urgent appeal for supporters for the work which resulted in a number enrolling. An enjoyable act of singing and dancing by the Misses Mollie Chernitsky, Sara Seltzer and Master Alexander Chernitsky was enjoyed. Miss Frances Tycke was the accompanist. Much applause was given to the recitations of Miss Yetta Davis, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Thelma Bercovitz. Very humourous was the sketch presented by Ben Silvert, Sam Wiener and Sam Krieger.

A Valentine dance was held on Wednesday evening in the club rooms which proved a very enjoyable affair. The decorations carried out in commitment to St. Valentine were very effective. The members enjoyed the novelties prepared for them by their energetic entertainment committee. Large number attended!

Progress League

The regular meeting of the League was held on Sunday evening, February 13.

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in the assembly rooms of the synagog. A large number were in attendance. Plans were formed for a play to take place shortly. An "At Home" will be given by the executive. The annual banquet will be held the latter part of April. Dancing followed after the meeting.

Dr. M. Siegel gave a very interesting talk on tuberculosis last week to the members of the Jewish Workers' Alliance. The hall of the United Hebrew Building was filled to capacity, the members eager to listen to the various suggestions of the doctor as to how this dreaded disease can be prevented. The address was much appreciated, and a hearty vote of thanks was given to Dr. Siegel for his very instructive address.

The Beth Jacob Social Circle has arranged to hold a formal dance on Wednesday evening, February 28, in the Rose Room of the Arcade. Novelties and favours will be introduced. A large number are expected to be present.

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A Nice Jewish Girl

Continued from page 4

Mortimer, so he neglected to say just when he would reach her city for a few days' visit before returning home. Mortimer knew just how they would spend those days—theatres and suppers and a symphony concert, which Laura would enjoy and he wouldn't, although he was trying to like "high-brow music," instead of jazz, for her sake, and a darned company dinner with Davidson and his wife and their new and howling baby, just for the sake of old times. Well, they'd get away as quickly as they could and maybe catch the last boat to Belle Isle Park. Mortimer was as happy as a school boy just before the summer holidays with a Boy Scout camp looming on the horizon.

He realized that he was talking a trifle too much and too noisily the next evening in the smoking car which was carrying him to Detroit. Laura always said he talked too much to strangers and she was right; but he was so overflowing with his happiness and so very much like a small boy who has to tell the good news to the first person he meets, that he just had to show his ring to the nice smooth-faced youth in the opposite seat. After which he raved a little about Laura.

The boy his name was Franklin Hirsch, and Mortimer never forgot it—teased the enthusiastic lover good-naturedly, confessing that he didn't intend to marry for a good while, since h 'd never been able to find a Jewish girl to suit him, and his people wouldn't like it if he married outside. Which made the very Semitic-looking drummer who sat next to Hirsch laugh uproariously, especially after Mortimer had declared in all seriousness that, after all, there's nothing on earth finer than a nice Jewish girl when you meet one.

"That's good," chuckled the fat drummer, "that's rich! Nice Jewish girls. Well, it depends on what you mean by 'nice.' I know a little girl in Detroit now—just picked her up at a show once—stayed over on purpose to see her sometimes. She's Jewish and she goes with nice people, but—yep, little Laura looks and acts like butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, but she can get a man going when she's started. But last month she told me I had to stop calling her up to make dates when I came to town, 'cause she was going to get married. But I bet she'll keep on with the boys just the same as long as she's got the chance."

Mortimer put his ring away, feeling pretty sick. When young Hirsch told him he was going to see a prospect in Detroit, he told him his fears and asked him to help him. Mortimer couldn't help feeling that it would be easier if things went wrong to have a stranger know the truth than a good old friend like Davidson.

Hirsch called Laura up from the hotel, saying the travelling man had mentioned her, and she was more than willing to spend the evening in his company. The report he brought back to the captured lover around midnight was not a reassuring one. He advised Mortimer to forget her as soon as he could, shook his hand rather vigorously and went off to bed. Hirsch managed to leave to see his man very early the next morning, so Mortimer never saw him again; for a crude young fellow, the boy had rather refined features.

After a short interview with Laura, Mortimer Cahn, a shining new engagement ring in his pocket, went back to Isle Mosier, to home and mother. He told her almost roughly that it was all over with a wedding in the spring and he wished she wouldn't talk to him about it any more. After that his life seemed to go on in its same even course: the store all day, poker with the boys at night. Sometimes he took his mother to her favourite movie theatre; sometimes he consented to stay home for dinner to meet one of the nice Jewish girls she was forever throwing at his head.

But Mortimer has never married; he says he won't hurt his mother's feelings by marrying the very smart lace buyer at the store, and he's never got the habit of running around with Jewish girls and he's too old to begin.

The Laughter of the Jews

By FANNIE LESSING

Ernest Renan maintains in his "Histoire des Langues Semitiques" that the Semitic races, and, consequently, also the Jews, are lacking in humor, in the capacity for laughter. Strange as this reproach might sound to us, another great man, Carlyle, held the same opinion, as his biographer, Froude, reports, and indeed, in the whole Bible laughing is mentioned only twice. Sarah laughs when the angelic visitor promises her a child, and this is rather a bitter laugh, the laugh of a lonely, childless woman whose youth is gone and who is so disillusioned and disappointed that she has lost the precious prerogative of youth to believe in a wonder. And a second time laughing is mentioned in the story of Samson, who uses foxes' tails to beat the foes, and there also the laughter is not gay and merry and carefree.

But even if we grant that the Jewish race, as a whole, lacks perhaps, in humor, it certainly does not lack in wit, and if the Jew does not laugh he most assuredly smiles, only that the smile is rather wistful and sad, if not even grim and bitter, and that every Jewish smile ends somehow, in a sigh.

And how could it be otherwise?

Israel, the tragic stranger in the streets of the peoples; mocked, despised crowned with thorns; everywhere misunderstood, everywhere hunted, everywhere tortured, what weapon had he against the ills of this world and its manifold evils but the resigned, sad and somewhat bitter smile of one who has tasted the cup of life and found it salt. Perhaps nothing is so typical of the Jewish wit that was formed not only by the genius of the race but also by the tremendous pressure of adverse circumstances as the story of the poor peddler who, after a day of hardship and misery, in the evening, when he puts his heavy pack down and rests his weary limbs, says, "In this world I have had nothing; I should only laugh if olom habo, if the other world were also a fake." Can anyone express more poignantly and at the same time more comically the absolute hopelessness of a tired heart and a saddened mind, that finds its only mirth in the possible eternal prolongation of its earthly misery? And yet, tired as the heart and saddened as the mind needs must be to speak like this, the soul that could find even this bitter and acrid smile is absolutely invincible. It is the soul of Israel that cannot be crushed and that, despite all persecutions and misfortunes, lives and will live forever.

Not less sharp and bitter is the witticism of the Russian Jew, who, seeing a marble figure before the court building, accosts a stranger and asks him:

"Kind sir, pray, what is this figure?"

"Why, Justice, of course," answers the stranger.

"Unhappy country," the Jew exclaims, "where Justice is to be found only outside the court."

Whatever Jewish wit does and says, it is never unjust as the non-Jewish, and especially the anti-Jewish wit very often is. More than that Jewish wit is as relentless toward Jewish weakness as toward the faults of others. The habit of the eastern Jew to evade, to prevaricate, to choose the labrynthic rather than the straight path, a habit formed by the persecutions to which he was always the prey, is pitilessly ridiculed by the Jewish wit. Two Jews are riding in a train. "Where are you travelling to?" asks one.

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"To Buscasz," the other answers. Thereupon, the first one, indignant, says: "If you say you go to Buscasz you think that I will think you go to Kolomea; but you are really going to Buscasz. So why do you lie?".

Or the not less ironic story of the merchant who visits the store of a commercial friend, surreptitiously pockets a dozen silk handkerchiefs, and hides them in his pockets. Afterward he buys his goods and gets his bill. At the end he finds an item: "One dozen silk handkerchiefs, $6," and calls out, "Oh, you ganef!"

As the Jew in European countries was excluded from every profession and also from agricultural pursuits, it was only natural that he had to depend upon commercial activities to make a living, and consequently many Jewish witticisms are of the market and the exchange. So the story goes, that on a cold winter morning a stock exchange man accosted one of the big speculators and asked him what to buy. "Buy thermometers," was the answer. "They are very low and sure to rise."

Far more than a mere witticism is the story of the rich Russian Jew who goes to Leipsic to buy goods there and whom his German friends reproached about his neglected appearance. "A rich man," they said, "ought not to wear so shabby a coat. It is really a shame. Why are you wearing it?"

"Why not?" says the Russian. "Nobody knows here who I am." Later the Leipzic merchants see the same man in Odessa going just as shabbily and meanly dressed, and they express their surprise. "What," they say, "at home you still have the same old coat?".

"Why not?" smiles the Russian. "Everyone here knows who I am."

There are many little anecdotes like this one, showing a natural, shrewd philosophy of life and a peculiar insight into human character and not absolutely tinged with that sadness and melancholy which usually is so typical for the Jewish wit. Perhaps Zangwill is right when he says that the Jews who work have no time for sadness. They leave pessimism to their philanthropists. From the philanthropists, the alms-giver, there is only one step to the alms-taker, the schnorrer, and anecdotes of schnorrers are innumerable. The Jewish wit that smiles at his own sufferings and his own shortcomings, smiles also at his own want and his own privations, and, as far as wit is concerned, every Jewish schnorrer is a master of the trade. One of them came to a Rothschild of Frankfort and demanded rather peremptorily a gift.

"My dear man," reprimanded the rich baron, "that is not the proper way to ask for help."

"Herr Baron," replied the supplicant unabashed, "schnorren I understand better than you."

The Rothschilds are quite egendary figures in the witticism of the Jewish people. The poor peddler, the harrassed little merchant, the hungry melamed, the work burdened housewife—they all saw something magical and supernatural in the glamour and the riches: the nobleness and the grandeur of their Rothschilds. The latter were more to them than kings and emperors, and when they could relate how one of the Rothschilds had slighted some proud aristocrat—the oppressors of the poor Jews, they felt a satisfaction as if their own wrongs were thus somewhat righted and adjusted. The eldest of the Rothschilds, so goes one of the stories beloved of the poor, sat in his office busily writing, when a gentleman was admitted. "Take a chair," said the great banker without interrupting his work, and he continued to write taking no notice of the visitor, who at last, impatiently exclaimed:

"Sir, I am the Duke of Grammont!"

Whereupon old Rothschild calmly said: "Well, take another chair."

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How innocently how childishly, the poor Jew looked upon power and riches, how little he could visualize to himself an estate more happy than the precarious life he was leading, is touchingly shown in the story of the poor man who sold latkes and who quite seriously said: "If I were king, I should be richer than the king." "How so?" he was asked. "Well, latkes I could sell, anyhow," he replied.

More even than the oppressor the eastern Jew hated and feared the missionary who, with honeyed words, would come to tempt him to leave the faith of his people, who brought into families, troubled enough by the cares of the day, spiritual trouble and warfare. Many are the stories which tell what witty and clever answers were given to this one or that one who spoke deprecatively of the old faith, and these answers are not only witty and clever, but they have even a certain dignity, which is usually found in Jewish wit. One of the famous rabbis was present at a banquet in company with men of other denominations, and next to him sat a Catholic priest. Pork was served, and the rabbi, naturally refrained from eating. "When" exclaimed the priest, "will I ever be permitted to serve you with this excellent dish?"

"On the day," replied the rabbi, smiling, "when I shall have the gratification of assisting at your reverence's wedding."

But not always is the rabbi the one who scores in the Jewish wit, and especially the so-called Zadik, the wonder-rabbi, who was supposed to possess mystical and even magical powers, was more often than not made the object of merciless ridicule. A father, walking with the wonder-rabbi, found to his dismay his son sitting at a garden wall and smoking, although it was Sabbath. "The wall shall fall and crush you," screamed the enraged parent. "The wall will not fall and not crush him," said the rabbi, and—wonder upon wonder—the wall really stood still, and the sinner was not crushed, just as the rabbi had willed it!

The Jew, then, smiles at his own hardships and privations, smiles at his material and intellectual shortcomings, smiles, in fact, at everything and everybody, and his wit has a pungent and caustic flavor all of its own. Of course, as Renan and Carlyle perhaps justly said, the Jew does not laugh, he does not know the happy, care-free gaiety of untroubled hearts. But that is hardly surprising. There was nothing in his life to create a mental atmosphere in which a jolly, good-natured, happy-go-lucky humor could grow and develop. Perhaps the new time, which now slowly is forming itself out of the ruins of the war-scarred world, will bring to the Jew also a new life and new possibilities, and to his lips not the resigned smile of the sufferer but the strong and happy laughter of a free and proud and prosperous people. Perhaps the moment is near when the Jewish wit whose peculiarity it is that it always returns to its tragic source, will be supplanted by a true Jewish humor, and when the word of the Maccabean shall become true, the word that promises: "When the Lord bringeth back again the captivity of Zion, then shall we be like dreamers, then shall our mouth be filled with laughter, and our tongue with singing."—American Jewish News.

The Prague newspaper "Tribuna" reports that the Austrian branch of the Rothschild family has obtained Czecho-Slovak citizenship.

A proposal to abolish the percentage norm against Jewish students in the Hungarian universities was rejected in the National Assembly by a vote of 83 to 38.

Jewish residents of the neutral zone around Memel, Germany, are exposed to danger of aggression from both Polish and Lithuanian sides, say dispatches from Kovno.

Anti-Jewish riots have broken out anew in Barlad and Jassi, Roumania, several Jewish students being injured in the melee.

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